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Moscow to stand by Afghan pact

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet Union hinted Wednesday that it aimed to complete its troop withdrawal from Afghanistan by the middle of next February despite a recent surge in activity by guerrillas. Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfilyev told a news briefing recent moves by the Soviet and Afghan governments were intended to ensure that accords signed in Geneva last April were carried out to the letter. "Our country is doing everything to ensure that the Geneva agreements — which were also signed by Afghanistan. Pakistan and the United States — are observed completely in all their parts," Perfilyev declared. "It is precisely to that end that certain measures aimed at ensuring the fulfilment of the agreements in their entirety, including the withdrawal of the limited Soviet military contingent by Feb. 15, 1989, have been taken by the Soviet Union and Afghanistan, "the spokesman added. Many Western commentators interpreted remarks by First Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh at a news conference in the Soviet capital Nov. 4 as signalling the date could be put back. Bessmen nikh said the withdrawal, half of which was completed by mid-August and which was due to resume in the middle of this month, was being temporarily suspended.

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Philippine typhoon death toll at 90

MANILA (R) — Floods drowned dozens of residents in the central Philippines, raising to 90 the number of people feared dead in the wake of typhoon Skip, officials said Wednesday. At least 34 people were killed after floodwaters as wamped the provincial capital and seven towns of Palawan Island Monday, Red Cross relief chief Lourdes Masing said. Masing said fine death foll could rise further note communications were restored with interior Palawan villages cut once communications were restored with interior Palawan villages cut off by swollen rivers. He said at least 75 people were missing in

Bomb attack injures 2 In Dilbouti

DJIBOUTI (R) — The latest in a series of mysterious bombings in Djibouti injured two people, state-run radio and television said Wednesday. The home-made bomb was hurled into a shop in central Djibouti late Tuesday evening. It was the second bombing in Djibouti town in less than a month. A greunde exploded Oct. 11 at a National Assembly parking lot. In September, a power plant and a public works facility in the southern part of the country were bombed. No one was injured and no arrests have been reported.

Britain to hold new talks with Iran

LONDON (R) - Britain sent a senior Foreign Office official to Vienna Wednesday for talks with Iran on resuming normal diplomatic relations. Sir David Miers, assistant undersecretary of state for Middle Eastern Affairs, was expected to meet Mahmud Vaezi, head of the Iranian Foreign Ministry's West European desk, British officials said. The talks are aimed at reopening the British embassy in Tehran and the appointment of ambassadors by both countries in the new year, the officials said.

Hirohito 'temporarily' stable

TOKYO (R) - Emperor Hirohito was reported in stable condition Wednesday hut palace officials said his health could take a turn for the worse any time. "His Majesty the emperor is stable, but this is just for the time being," a palace official told reporters.

:Muslim leader meets (bn All

TUNIS (R) - Tunisia's Islamic militants said Wednesday their leader had a positive meeting with President Zine Al Abidine Ibn Ali last weekend but the president did not promise to recognise them soon as a political party. A spokesman for the militant Islamic Tendency Movement (MTI) told Reuters MTI leader Rashed Ghannouchi asked for the meeting to thank Ibn Ali for releasing scores of detained militants and to wish him well on his first anniversary in power. The meeting Saturday, the first between Ibn Ali and an MTI leader, ended almost two months of cool relations between the movement and the

Italy to recall warships from Gulf

ROME (R) - Italy said Wednesday it would withdraw its warships from the Gulf by the end of the year and would stop escorting merchant vessels in the waterway this month. Italy sent eight naval war, to protect merchant shipping. These have since been reduced to two frigates, a reconnaissance vessel and two minesweepers.

Kabul names new envoy to Moscow

ISLAMABAD (R) - The Soviet-backed Afghan government has named Interior Minister Sayed Mohammad Gulabzoi ambassador to named Interior Minister Sayed Mohammad Gulabzoi ambassador to Moscow, Bakhtar news agency reported. The official agency, monitored in Islamahad Wednesday, did not say who would replace Gulabzoi. He has figured prominently in all Afghan cabinets since the 1978 Marxist takeover and is head of the ruling People's Democratic Party's Khalq faction. Khalq opposes President Najibullah's peace offers to the guerrillas fighting the Kabul government and Gulabzoi was widely considered a potential rival for the president, who leads the Parchara (Gea), faction Parcham (flag) faction.

S. Arabia sets up state oil firm

ABU DHABI (R) - Saudi Arabia Wednesday set up a state oil company which will apparently formally take over the kingdom's vast oil industry from an American consortium but was quick to add this would not affect current operations. The Saudi Press Agency (SPA) gave few details of the decision by the Saudi cabinet to set up the Saudi Arabian Oil Company beyond saying that the cabinet defined the legal status of the country's expanding petroleum infrastructure. But the move comes after several years when the relationship between the Saudi government and companies in the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) remained unclear.

Kuwait gives \$1m to U.N. force

KUWAIT (R) - Knwait will give \$1 million to belp to finance the U.N. team of military observers monitoring the ceasefire between Iran and Iraq, a Foreign Ministry official said Wednesday. He told the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA) the money was in addition to what Kuwait had already agreed to pay towards the cost of the U.N. Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group (UNIMOG).

S. Arabia. Kuwait sign accord

RIYADH (R) - Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have signed an accord to safeguard the rights of people living in an oil-producing neutral zone dividing the two Gulf states. Some 400,000 barrels of oil per day are pumped in the neutral zone and Saudi Arabía and Kuwait sell part of the production on behalf of Iraq. Sandi and Kuwaiti nationals live together in the area south of Kuwait and overlooking the Gulf. Kuwait's Interior Minister Sheikh Salem Al Sabah said on Sandi Television after the signing ceremony he hoped the agreement marked a step towards achieving security and stability for citizens of both

Turkish Cypriots end visit to Greek zone

NICOSIA (AP) - Four Turkish Cypriot politicians ended a three-day visit to the Greek sector of Cyprus Wednesday, the first since Turkey's 1974 invasion divided the island, and said it was "an important step" towards bringing the rival communities together. The official Cyprus News Agency said that prominent Greek Cypriot politician Yiannakis Matsis, who arranged the visit, accompanied the visitors to the United Nations-patrolled green line that splits Nicosia and hailed the visit as "a great success." The visit came as President George Vassiliou, the Greek Cypriot leader, ended several weeks of face-to-face talks with Rauf Denktash, president of the breakway Turkish Cypriot state in northern Cyprus on reuniting the war-divided island. More talks are scheduled before the end of the year.

Lecteurs francophones

Le Jourdain paraîtra cette semaine dimanche et, pour des raisons techniques; sera ensuite publié tous les mercredis-(et non les jeudis comme par le passe).

Regent urges EEC to help find speedy Mideast solution

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, Wednesday urged the European Economic Community (EEC) to help hring about a speedy and just solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Jordan seeks with all its power to establish just and lasting settlements to the Arab-Israeli conflict and to the Lebanese problem so that the region can live in peace, the Crown Prince said at a meeting with Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias, who began a two-day visit to Jordan earlier in the day.

The Regent underlined the role which the EEC as a whole and Greece in particular can play to end the Middle East problems.
Prince Hassan said Jordan's

nistrative ties with the West Bank was aimed at ending any dual responsibility for the territories and to enhance the Palestinian identity.

"The world is now waiting for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to adopt a unified and clear political stand that will reflect the real interests of the Palestinian people and help them to regain their legitimate rights," Prince Hassan said.

The meeting was attended by Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem. Court Minister Adnan Ahu Odeh, Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri and Greek Ambassador to Jordan Hannibal Velliades.

Prince Hassan said Jordan's would focus on the general situa-decision to sever legal and admition in the Middle East region

ties, an earlier statement said. Upon his arrival, Papoulias said he was pleased to make the

visit, which comes at a time when the region is going through very important developments in which his country and other EEC members are keenly interested. Greece values Jordan's efforts

for just and durable Middle East peace and is committed to a policy of supporting the Arab Nation's just causes and interests. Papoulias said.

Greece's stand vis-a-vis the Middle East question in general and the Palestine problem in particular is well known and it will relliades. confinue to play a leading role
The Greek minister's talks here within the EEC with regard to

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Victorious Bush vows to cooperate with Congress



George Bush

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — Republican George Bush rode a swell of peace and prosperity to become 41st president of the United States and he vowed to work with a Democratic congress that could seek revenge for one of the harshest campaigns in recent

Bush defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis decisively on Tuesday, taking 40 of the 50 states against 10 and the District of Columbia won by his rival and depriving the Massachusetts gov-ernor of the upset win he had

hoped for. Vice-President Bush, former director of the Central Intelli-gence Agency (CIA), former U.S. envoy to China and exambassador to the United Nations, rolled to victory with the unahashed support of Ronald Reagan, one of the most popular presidents ever, who had urged voters to "win one more for the

gipper."
Bush had 426 electoral college votes to 112 for Dukakis and 54 per cent of the popular vote to 46 per cent for the Democrat. Some 90 million voters — about half of the voting-age public — east bal-

The 64-year-old president-elect moved quickly to try and heal bruised feelings from a campaign that has short on answers to pressing problems but long on

King congratulates Bush, voices hope for peace

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday cahled George Bush on his victory in the U.S. presidential

The King expressed hope that the next stage would witness further U.S. interest in regional issues to reinforce peace in the world, the Middle East in particular, and to reach a durable, just, and comprehensive peace that restores stability in the region, and peace and security to its peoples.

The King wished Bush success and hoped that the U.S. people would attain further progress and prosperity.

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan also sent a message

of congratulations to Bush. "May I extend to you my heartfelt congratulations on your victory in the United States presidential elections. Your wisdom

and experience will greatly contribute to your leadership of the American people as you guide them into the last decade of this millennium. In wishing you every success in the years ahead and the American people continuing happiness and prosperity, I pray to the Almighty to guide us all in the service of humanity," the

tory and expressed hope that the new president would be able to achieve comprehensive peace in the Middle East. In a statement to Agence France Presse (AFP), Dr. Khasawneh hoped that the U.S. president-elect would help achieve the Middle East peoples' aspirations through the attainment of a just

and durable peace in the region. Dr. Khasawneh also referred to the friendly ties existing between King Hussein and Bush and said that the president-elect

was familiar with the constructive role Jordan is playing in the Middle East region.

name-calling and accusations. To those who supported me, I will try to be worthy of your trust. To those who did not, I will try to earn it. My hand is out to you and I want to be your president, too," Bush said in his acceptance speech in Houston, Texas,

as the next U.S. secretary of

At his first news conference since winning the election, Bush said: "It is my intention to nominate James A. Baker" as secretary

of state replacing George Shultz.

Asked about the role of controversial Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle, Bush said his running-mate would be fully involved in the administration. Quayle, junior senator from Indiana, has been widely accused

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of lacking the experience and

ability required for the man "a

heart beat away" from the pres-Bush can claim his sweeping victory gives him a mandate to continue Reagan's policies, credited by Republicans with the Later in the day, Bush named economy's largest peacetime excampaign chairman James Baker pansion, and to meet his promise of no new taxes to deal with huge trade and hudget deficits.

But the Democrats strengthened control of both chambers of Congress (see page 8) and many Democrats were furious at Bush for his hlasting of Dukakis as a far-left liberal opposed to a strong national defence, soft on crime and likely to raise taxes. In a conciliatory gesture to Congress, Bush said he would

Jordan rejects Israeli allegations

AMMAN (Petra) — An official spokesman Wednesday dismissed Israeli allegations and contentions over economic developments in Jordan.

"During the past two days Radio Israel repeatedly carried allegations in its newscasts about the Jordanian economy and the Jordanian dinar's exchange rates," the spokesman said.

"These allegations, containing provocative terms, are designed to shake the confidence of the brethren in the occupied territories and to divert their attention away from resistance to the occupation. Regretably, some of the deviationists who deal with some foreign reporters and make of the atmosphere of freedom prevailing in Jordan have volunteered to present false reports of this genuine Arab country to

serve their suspect goals. The spokesman said that these allegations, which Israel effort to boost the uprising that and those affiliated with It carry, began Dec. 9. have well-known goals and aspirations. These allegations will the uprising to bring people out not affect the firm march of Jor- (to demonstrate) is already losing

belp, high standards of comprehensive development the Jordanians have been enjoying in all aspects of their life.

Jordan, through its aware and wise leadership, is capable of adapting to the new stage and to its needs, counting on the firmness of the economic foundation which its aware and sincere people had built.

"This people knows that the adaptation to the new stage is a national duty which everyone should shoulder. This people will not believe the allegations and fabrications of the enemies who are ignorant about the Jordanians' resolve and strong faith in the stability and progress for their country, and their confidence in themselves and their country."

King continues talks with Gulf leaders MUSCAT (Agencies) — His talks with Arab leaders on the

Majesty King Hussein arrived here Wednesday on the fourth leg of a visit to the Arab Gulf for

latest developments in the Arab World.

from Qatar, the King held talks with Sultan Qaboos Ibn Said of Oman on the latest developments in the Arab and Islamic scenes and hilateral relations. The King began the visit to the

Shortly after his arrival here

Gulf Tuesday with a visit to Kuwait where he held talks with Emir Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah. Later he flew to Bahrain for similar talks with Emir Sheikh lsa Ibn Salman Al Khalifa. During his overnight visit to Bahrain. the King accompanied by the Bahraini crown prince, visited the causeway linking Bahrain and Saudi Arabia.

In Doha, Qatar, the King held talks with Emir Sheikh Khalifa Ibn Hamad Al Thani.

The King, while flying over United Arab Emirates (UAE) air space, sent a cable Wednesday to UAE President Sheikh Zayed Thn Sultan Al Nahayan conveying



His Majesty King Hussein and Qatari Emir Sheikh Khalifa Ihn Hamad Al Thani Wednesday hold talks in Doha (Petra wirephoto)

his greetings and best wishes. talks, the ongoing Palestinian up- News Agency, Petra.

rising in the occupied territories. The King's talks with the Gulf the situation in Lehanon, Arah leaders cover the latest develop- developments and bilateral relaments in the Iran-Iraq peace tions, according to the Jordan

Jordan to have major foundry

AMMAN (Petra) — Approval was given Wednesday for a plan to establish a foundry in Jordan to supply cast metal to different local industries and leave a surplus for export.

Approval for the project came at a meeting held at the Social Security Corporation (SSC) offices in Amman under the chairmanship of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, and in the presence of Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Cabinet ministers and directors of concerned departments.

Financial, technical and economic aspects of the project which will cost JD 23 million were discussed at the meeting, which also reviewed prospects for setting np new industries employing cast metal produced

hy the proposed foundry which is to be set up hy the Arah Industrial Engineering Company (AIEC), according to an official statement that followed the meeting.

The statement said that the foundry would help Jordan to gradually stop imports of foreign cast metal and create 550 jobs. The foundry should be able to produce 8,700 tonnes of cast iron and steel of which 75 per cent will be used to cover rest will be exported to other countries, the statement said.

It said that a number of companies had already offered to purchase the foundry's production and to participate in providing capital for the project.

Jordan at present imports \$11 million worth of cast iron for its different industries and this sam will be saved, along with an estimated \$5.5 million. which will come to the countryas exports revenues of the surplus production, the statement

The SSC, along with a num-ber of Jordanian and pan-Arah companies, hold shares in the AIEC, which was established in 1984 with a JD 15 million

The ministers of labour, finance, supply, energy and mineral resources, planning, industry and trade and the minister of state for cabinet affairs along with the SSC director attended Wednesday's meeting.

Dudin: Work permit fee aims at opening jobs for Jordanians

AMMAN (Petra) — The government's recent decision to levy extra fees from non-Jordanian workers in Jordan is not intended as a means to increase the country's revenues hut is rather another attempt on the part of the government to give priority in employment to Jordanians and to reduce the outflow of foreign exchange, Minister of Labour Marwan Dudin said Wednesday, According to Central Bank of

Jordan (CBJ) statistics, foreign workers in Jordan transferred a total of JD 62 million ahroad last year, the minister said in a statement carried by Petra and Jordan Television.

The government's recent measures will bear fruit in the next year by hringing about a drop of 50 per cent in such transfers and more control will be maintained over the local labour market, Dudin said. The minister expressed hope

that there would be a gradual decrease in the number of non-Jordanian workers, specially in sectors other than agriculture and

The Ministry of Labour is pursuing plans to control the labour Arab worker in either of these

Marwan Dudin

market and it will keep the door open to non-Jordanians for the time being to work in agriculture and nursing where sufficient number of Jordanian workers is not available. Dudin said.

He said Jordan seeks 10 increase its agricultural output and requires the services of nurses for a limited time - perhaps three years — and for this reason the fees on work permits for such categories were not increased. At present a non-Jordanian Arab pays JD 50. Non-Jordanian workers employed in areas other than agri-

two categories pays JD 10 for his

or her work permits but a non-

culture and nursing will have to pay additional fees rising to JD 100 — up from JD 30 for Arabs — and JD 300 — up from 150 for non-Arabs, according to the recent government measures. The measures include some

14,000 domestic servants. Dudin expressed hope that this category will be gradually replaced by Dudin said Jurdan now has a

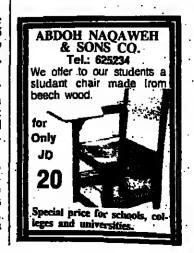
total of 5.918 non-Jordanian workers, mostly Arabs, employed in agriculture and 1,319 in

nursing. He said that nearly 650,000 Jordanians are now employed in the Kingdom and heiween 400,000 and 450,000 are employed ahroad.

Tourism

Tourism Minister Zuhair Ailouni Wednesday termed the Cahinet's decision to impose a 10 per cent tax on four and five-star restaurant and hotel rates as a

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Strike marks 12th month of uprising

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) Palestinians staged a general strike Wednesday to mark the 12th month of the anti-occupation uprising as the army forecast Palestinian leaders abroad would try to breathe life into the revolt.

Army chief of staff Lieutenant-General Dan Shomron said the Palestine National Council (PNC) meeting in Algiers later this week could be a last-ditch

"In my opinion, the ability of

contended in comments to reporters in Nahlus.

Eight days after inconclusive Israeli elections, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres continued courting ultra-religious parties; each trying to form a coalition government.

The underground leaders of the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip called Wednesday's strike to mark the start of the 12th month of the revolt, in which 318 Palestinians

nave died.

Israel Radio said troops made dan - that attained, with God's its force and ability." Shomron several arrests in raids on villages

in the occupied areas to preempt demonstrations during the meeting of the PNC, which is expected to declare an independent Palestinian state.

The army hulldozed at least five homes in Al Ayzariyah outside Jerusalem, witnesses said. Military: sources claimed the houses were huilt without per-

An Israeli woman injured in the head by stone-throwing Palestinians as her taxi drove along the edge of the West Bank Tuesday night was in serious con-

dition, hospital staff said. In Taibe, Israeli Arabs clashed

day over the demolition of 15 huildings constructed allegedly without government permits. police said.

There were no injuries or arrests. The clashes, which started Monday, were the most serious between Israeli Arabs and police since the start of the up-

Officials told Israel's outgoing mner cahinet that the PNC would declare an independent Palestinian state and outlined measures that might be taken in response. political sources said. The sources did not elaborate.

Rise of the 'proto-bedouin'

Editor's note: The following is the second of a two part series, reprinted with permission from The Dubai Handbook (Institute for Applied Economic Geography, Ahrensburg, West Germany, 1987). The authors, both scholars from West Germany, have worked extensively in Jordan during the past decade.

flected the strong tribal organisa-

tion of the city dwellers and the

sedentary population of the Ara-

bian Peninsula as a whole. It

provided the necessary space for

the caravans coming to or gather-

ing in them. This basic concept of

an "Arab" settlement appears to

have been later carried to the

Islamic west where it became a

constituent element of the

medieval cities of the Maghrib.

Trade, with its concomitant urba-

nisation, led to the development

of a standardised Arabic lan-

guage. As trade connected the

different parts of the Arabian

Peninsula, a common means of

communication developed and

this in turn led to standardisation

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The impact of Hellenism

With Hellenism (third ceotury

BC to third century AD), the people of the Middle East en-

countered a new way of life, a

new understanding of man and

new styles of expression. Hellen-

ism was not merely a form of

cultural import. In this interac-

tion between the East and the

people

poetry could grow.

Trade and cities

Whereas the early agricultural societies of west Arabia were basically non-urban, the rise of the bedouin coincided with the rise of Arabian cities. The typical Arabian city or town is an oasisbased trade centre. The interaction of the bedouin tribe and the oasis city has shaped the politics and the culture of Arabia, since the middle of the first millennium

Arabia's importance for international trade can be traced back to the end of the eighth century BC, when the Assyrians tried to gain control of the famous Incense Roule from the south through Arabia to the Mediterranean. From the end of the eighth century BC, incense was a much sought after luxury item. Small quantities generated large profits and the incense traders became

Arabian trade was nnly made possible by the interaction of iribes and cilies. The cities needed the tribes and their camels to span the long distances; the tribes, in turn, oeeded the cities in order to turn their transportation potential — the camel - into profit, and to provide themselves with agricultural and other products. It is not by chance that international trade and the emergence of Arabian cities in the north coincided with the development of the south Arabian agricultural tribal states of Saba, Main, and others into

small kingdoms. We still do oot know a great deal about those early Arabian cities or towns. Their main features, bowever, must have been similar to those of the towns of Hejaz and Yemeo in the early nioeteenth century. All have one

ceived. The basic concepts of Hellenism were not foreign to Arabia. A form of aristocratic democracy existed both in the Hellenistic community and in the Arab tribe, and both cultures developed a deep appreciation of the individual and his rights. To some extent, the similarities common element: They consisted of several clusters of buildings separated by intervening open spaces. This unusual layout re-

found between the Hellenistic and Arabic civilisations may well reflect independent, parallel developments. But there were also definitive Hellenistic impacts on Arabic civilisation, as can be seen in contemporary Arab architecture and sculpture. This is best exemplified by the Nabateans and the Palmyreans, and by the as-yet insufficiently explored Hellenistic or Hellenisticised cities of central Arabia and on the Gulf coast.

West, both parties gave and re-

The Nabateans were infinenced by several surrounding cul-Inres — Greek, Egyplian. Phoenician and Parthian. Nabatean architecture and sculpture exemplifies that of a society withoul previous artistic traditions that is, a bedouin society. This does not mean, of course, that all Arabs were bedouin in antiquity, but simply that Nabateans were bedouin when they gained possession of their state.

Palmyrean art, on the other hand, does not have the combining originality of Nabalean art. Here the Hellenistic impact is much more direct. In Palmyra, one looks in vain for such art forms as the Nabatean cuit stones (a typical Arabic cult item) found in Hellenistic frames and the facades of Petra and other Nabatean sites. Palmyra and Petra prohably best represent the two extremes of Hellenistie or Hellenisticised Arab cities.

The self-expression of the Safaites may also have been stimulated by Hellenism. Being bedouin surrounded by literature euliures - Arameaos and Phoenicians to the north and west, Minacans and Himyarites tn the south - they also expressed themselves in inscriptions. The transition from ancient North Arabian rock inscriptions to al

Jahiliyya poetry, theo, can be viewed as a process of emancipation from a medium introduced from the outside to a medium inherent in bedouin society itself: Singing and Dancing.

Islam

Hellenism as a form of living was phuralistic: Politically, intellectually and in terms of religion. In this-period, one can observe many common features between the Arab society and the rest of the Helleoistic world. Small groups and communities took care of their own affairs, had their own gods and their own nutlook on life, but among the Arabs this individualism did oot mean isolation. A standardised language and a set of common values had developed.

In the third century AD, the world of late Hellenism came to an end. In the Roman Empire the western Hellenistic world - a process of centralisation started with the introduction of an organised state religion. Christianity. The same process took place in the east where the Parthians representatives of eastern Hellenism — were overthrown by a new dynasty, the Sassanians. Parthian pluralism was soon replaced by Sassanian centralism. The "federal" Parthian state gave way to the highly ceotralised Sassanian state and Parthian pluralism and tolerance in religion was succeeded by a centralised, Zoroastrian state

The Arabs could not be unaware of these changes. Systems of rule, rulers and religions changed in Greater Syria and in Iran. The powerful new rulers soon displayed their military strength oo the fringes of the Arabian Peninsula. The status of Palmyra and Petra diminished sharply and tremendous population move-meots shook the peninsula. Entire groups, such as the Safailes, "disappeared". Byzantine and Sassanian imperialism overran the Arabs in the middle of the fourth century AD, as can be seeo in the campaigns of Sbapur II into the Arabian Peninsula. The Arabs had to react to these

By Ernst A. Knauf and Heinz Gaube

changes. Once again, centralism had to replace pluralism. It was in the fourth century AD

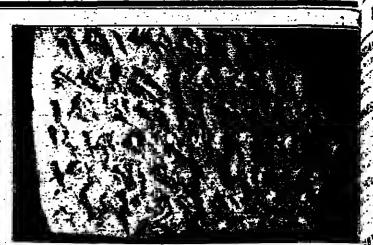
that Imru'ulqays called himself "King of all Arabs" and an ally of the Romans and the Persians. Imru'ulqBys, however, did oot succeed in creating a unified Arab state, but the coocept of such a state must have been in his mind. No bedouin king was to build B unified Arab state. It was the lown dwellers, the merchants of the trading centres of Arabia, who developed trade systems which gave their respective towns prominence. Among them, the merchants of Mecca became the most successful. By the end of the sixth century AD, their trade network, their markel and their sanctuary - the Kaaba - dominated everything else on the Ara-

bian Peninsula. Mecca had become the commercial, religious and, to some extent, the power centre of the peninsula. Only a unifying element was lacking. With the revelation of Islam to the Prophet Mobammed, the long process of Arab unification was completed and a new era was about to begin.

The milestones along this way were the creation of a standardised Arabic language and the establishmeot of a set of common values, both culminating in the al Jahiliyya poetry. The revelation of the Holy Koran resulted in Arab unification. The beritage of the Arabs blended with the heritage of Hellenism and created a new phase in the civilisation of mankind: The world of Islam.



The Obelisk Tomb at Petra, showing the impact of Hellenism and the mesh of cultural influences from Egypt and other regions of the Near East (above). The Mesha Stele from Dhiban, recounting the exploits of the Moabite King Mesha (830-805 BC); now at the Louvre Museum, with a copy in the Amman Museum (right), A cuneiform tablet from Tawilan, near Petra, from around 520 BC, recounting a trade transaction between merchants in Tawilan and in north Syria (right





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Folilore Maneum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opeoing hours: 9.00 a.m.-S p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jordan Archaeological Massenm: Has an excellent collection of the auti-

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quities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tocsdays.

collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim com-tries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 19.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Massam): Collection of military memorabilis dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

SERVICE CLUBS

The Amusia Lions Clab. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Regency Palace Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Lions Philadelphia Clab. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Palladelphia Rotary Clab. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. I:30 p.m.
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St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabai Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabai Laweibdeb, Tel. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jahal Hussein, Tel. 661757, Sunday English mass (summer time 6 p.m., wioter time 5 p.m.).
Terrasants Church (Roman Catholic), Jabai Luweibdeh, mass in Italian Ian-guage, meet every Samrday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366 Church of the Amunication (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Redeeper) Jabal Anman, Tel. 62583, chaplain's residence tel. 628543. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich,

Armenian Orthodox Clearch Ashra-fich, Tel. 775261. fich, Tel. 775261.

St. Ephraim Church (Syrisa Orthodox) Ashrafieh, Tel. 771751.

Amman International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shr

Evangelical Latherns Church (Church of the Good Shepherd Amman, Arabic Service: Sunday 7 p.m. Rev. N. Smir, tel. 811295.
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NATIONAL NEWS IN BRIEF

GRDAN-SAUDI TALKS: — Information Minister Hani Khasaw neh Wednesday discussed with Saudi Ambassador to Jordan Sheikh Mehammad Al Fahd Al Isa various issues of interest to the two countries (Petra).

CHINESE TEAM VISIT MUTA: The visiting Chinese military delegation Wednesday visited Mu'ta University, near Karak, and was briefed on the programmes of the university's military wing. The delegation members toured a number of departments and met with deans and officials (Petra).

TALHOUNI MEETS N. YEMEN! AIDE: North Yemeni-Jordanian relations and bilateral cooperation were reviewed here Wednesday by a visiting member of North Yemen's Consultative Council Ahmad Jaber Atif and senate member Bahijat Talhouni (Petra).

TARAWNEH LEAVES FOR SUDAN: Civil Defence Department (CDD) Director General Khaled Tarawneh Wednesday left for Sudan on a several-day visit to discuss development of bilateral cooperation in civil defence. His visit follows one made by a group of CDD officers who conducted a study on Sudan's needs of technical training programmes prior to arranging for assistance to that country (Petra)

ISESCO MEETING: The executive council of the Islamic Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (ISESCO), which is preparing for the general council's meeting Saturday, has discussed a number of issues related to the ISESCO's charter and endorsed amendments as presented by the organisation's general administration (Petra).

TAFILEH ELECTIONS ON NOV. 18: The council of ministers has decided to dissolve the Kraimeb Municipal Council in the Jordan Valley and to appoint a committee to run the municipality's affairs chaired by the district governor. Meanwhile, it was announced Wednesday that municipal elections for Tafileh town in southern Jordan will be held on Nov. 1g. A total of 7,327 persons are eligible to vote in the elections. The municipal elections in Ramtha will be held Sunday. 14,182 voters will choose 10 from 25 candidates running for the elections (Petra)...

SCIENTIFIC DAY ON AIDS: The Irbid Governorate Health Department Wednesday organised a scientific day on acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) at the Professional Associations Complex in Irbid. Chairman of the National Committee to Combat AIDS reviewed the protective measures and the ways by which this disease spreads (Petra).

TOURISM IN ZARQA: A committee charged with stimulating tourism in Zarqa convened Wednesday under the chairmanship of Governor Eid Qatarneh and discussed a number of matters related to tourist areas and archaeological sites in the governorate. The committee decided to dispatch a team on a tour of different archaeological sites to work out a comprehensive programme for their development (Petra).

100.000 VISIT JORDANIAN PAVILION: Over 100,000 people have so far visited the Jordanian pavilion at Baghdad International Fair. Director of Jordanian Pavilion Khalaf Al Fayez said that the variety and good quality of exhibited Jordanian industries enjoy the approval of visitors.

AGRICULTURAL SEMINAR: An agricultural seminar was held in Karak Wednesday to orient local farmers on diseases affecting cattle and means of protecting the animals (Petra).

IMPLEMENTATION OF PROJECTS: The Ministry of Social Development has concluded a training course for its officials in charge of planning and following up the implementation of projects

MAN JAILED FOR 6 YEARS: The military court has sentenced George Yousef Ata Abdul Nabi to six years imprisonment with hard labour and the payment of JD 600 fine for trafficking with hashish. The military governor Wednesday approved the sentence (Petra).

are available — Hawamdeh

Supply Secretary General Abdul- frozen meat and fish alongside Hawamdeh has stressed that all the basic food supplies are available in adequate quantities.

Agency, Petra, he said such food supplies are being regularly provided from the ministry stores and sold at the regular prices which will not witness any rise. He added that the imported cigarettes are available in adequate quantities.

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the ministry has large quantities of frozen chicken and that they are sold in the market in small quantities in order to protect local production.

He said that in the wake of any the ministry will provide the markets with great quantities of

Greater Amman announces cultural plans on King Hussein's birthday

announced a programme of activities as part of its contribution to the Kingdom's celebrations of His Majesty King Hussein's birth-day which falls Monday, Nov. 14.

It said that plans were made to hold sports events such as foothall, volleyball and handball matches, national dances and songs in which several folk tronpes will take part at Al Hashemieh Square downtown Amman, flower exhibitions in a number of areas, cultural and artistic events at Amman's national parks and gardens, as well as a seminar on Jordan Tele-

A municipality statement said that the events will include an aerial display to be performed by the Royal Falcons over the city of

The climax of these events, it

International Airport Highway

The Queen, it said, will distribute medals and certificates of who helped to set up Amman's gardens and parks.

Those to be honoured at the ceremony represent the ministries of Sports, Tourism, and Education as well as the Radio and Television Corporation, the local press, the Housing Bank, sports organisations and the Royal Falcons.

Public Park, at Wadi Sagra district of Amman, will be formally opened under royal patronage on

The municipality's Amman said, will be a major ceremony to Development Corporation den and an aquarium.

AMMAN (J.T.) — Greater Ambe held at the Amman National (ADC) Director General Sami man Municipality Wednesday Park located off the Queen Alia Rashid said that the complex was named after King Abdullah in under the patronage of Her recognition of endeavours ex-Majesty Queen Noor on Nov. 17. erted by the monarch, who founded the Kingdom, to implement the objectives of the Great merit to engineers and workers Arab Revolt led by his father, Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali.

> The 82,000-square-metre com-plex offers a variety of attractions which include cultural, recreational and sports services benefitting the Jordanian people and visitors to the Kingdom.

According to Rashid the com-plex has 62 stores with access The municipality earlier from a number of directions, an announced that the King Abdul- amphitheatre for plays or other from a number of directions, an lah Ibn Al Hussein Complex and performances, a car-park for 600 vebieles, a ebildren's open theatre, a public garden for which entry will be free of charge, in addition to a recreation centre which includes a children's gar-

Amendments of procedural matters in election law to be finalised this month

By Rania Atalla Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - While amendments regarding the electoral constituencies and seats in the general parliamentary elections law have not been finalised yet, amendments of procedural matters are expected to be covered before the end of this month, according to Interior Minister Rajai Dajani.

The general elections law was issued in 1986, but developments which followed Jordan's decision to sever legal and administrative links with the West Bank, especially the dissolution of parliament, necessitated a revision of the law, especially in view of the fact that it consisted of an equal number of East and West Bank

deputies, totalling 142.
"The committee (at the ministry) which bas already met several times (to discuss the amendments), bas covered most of the material related to amendments, especially procedural material," Dajani said in an interview with Al Ra'i and the Jordan Times. What remains is the part which is not up to us to decide, it is the state's decision.

Regarding the electoral constituencies and seats. Dajani said several distinctly outlined choices and alternatives have been put forth. "After the proposed amendments are studied, which should occur during this month. we will present the proposals to be looked at by the government." he added.

proposals as an amendment project which is to be examined by officials at a higher level within the context of higher policy making so that a decision may be reached on the issue

"It is important to be extremely careful at this stage. We will have to take our time in order to come up with a decent law. Why shold we hurry?" Dajani commented. He said what remains to be covered is the last third and "most difficulty part" of the amendment process.

He explained that a committee, made up of representatives of governorates from all over the Kingdom, as well as university professors, meets every Thursday to discuss the issue.

Dajani had earlier told Al Ra'i that as electoral constituencies, the Palestinian refugee camps in Jordan would be reconsidered and that the registered voters' Dajani explained that the names would be integrated in Prime Ministry will look at the Other constituencies,

Queen Noor to visit schools at Zarga Military Camp

AMMAN (J.T.) — Her Majesty Queen Noor will Thursday visit the Al Hussein preparatory and secondary schools at Zarqa Military Camp which were founded in 1950 to provide education to female children of Armed Forces martyrs and local students.

The preparatory school in the camp accommodates 687 students, while the secondary school

held its annual ceremony in Lon-

don Tuesday in the presence of Their Royal Highnesses Prince

Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein and Princess A'isha who deputised for

His Royal Highness Crown

Prince Hassan.

announce a tender to build million. schools in different parts of Zarqa Governorate.

The schools, according to an Education Department spokesman in Zarqa will be set up in five different sites at the total cost of JD 34,000.

In the last two years, the Amman last year. spokesman said, the department Altogether 12 set

The society's president,

Michael Snow, was presented by

Prince Abdullah with the Jorda-

nian Independence Medal of the

Second Order as conferred on

him by His Majesty King Hussein

Meanwhile the Ministry of completed work on a number of Education bas decided to schools at the cost of JD 6.

In may this year, Minister of Education Thougan Hindawi said that the ministry had adopted a plan to set up schools in different parts of the Kingdom in implementation of the first national educational conference beld in

Altogether 12 schools are to be built in Zarqa Governorate in implementation of the plan according to the minister.

Salah: Jordan strives to create new world humanitarian order

NEW YORK (Petra) - Jordan is committee which is reviewing the aims to set up a framework of striving to create a new international humanitarian order proposed by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan to help find. solutions to problems .plaguing mankind, Jordan's U.N. Ambassador Abdullah Salah said bere Addressing a special U.N.

proud of the new endeavour which was first submitted to the General Assembly in 1981, and of its help to publish the proposed order in 12 languages and distribute it to different countries around the world.

proposal. Salah said Jordan is ethics that forms the base for new principles to be accepted by nations as a guideline for any international efforts.

Salah said he hoped all U.N. member nations will approve of the new order so that the sufferings of millions of people around Salah said that the new order the world can be alleviated.

Jordan, Indonesia discuss religious affairs

AMMAN (J.T.) — Prime Minis-ter Zaid Rifai had a discussion in the presence of Minister of Awhis office Wednesday with visiting qaf and Religious Affairs Abdul Indonesian Minister of Religious Affairs Munawir Sjadzali who is now on a visit to Jordan to take part in a meeting by ministers of education in Islamic countries due to open here Saturday.

Siadzali and Rifai reviewed hilateral relations and discussed

Aziz Al Khayyat and Indonesia's Ambassador to Jordan Dr. Sumaryo Suryokusuno.

Earlier, Khayyat and the visiting minister held talks on bilateral cooperation in religion-related affairs and the work of Awqaf (Islamic endowment) and on Islamic culture.

exchanges of expertise and information related to Sharia (Isla-·mic Law) applications with regard to real estate, and looked into the possibility of signing a joint agreement on cooperation in religious affairs.

Later, Khayyat and Sjadzali attended the graduation of a group of female trainees who completed courses in typing,

They discussed the prospect of telex and computer operations and artificial flower arrangement.

The training course was organised by the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs' Women Affairs Department.

Sjadzali who is accompanied by a two-member delegation is expected to leave Amman Sunday upon the conclusion of the educa-

All basic food supplies

AMMAN (Petra) - Ministry of ministry will shortly import

In a statement to Jordan News

Referring to imported beef and mutton, he said they are still arrivthe private sector so as to make these two types of food avail-

He concluded by saying that

chicken shortages in the markets,

JSFA elects new board

AMMAN (I.T) - Renewed actiassembly.

Association from Helsinki, Fin-

the ongoing activities of the Scandinavian Ladies Club and the Jordanian Scandinavian Business Club, committees of the JSFA.

A new board was elected and the members are Ms. Stephania Khalifeh, President of the Scandinavian Ladies, Mr. Tawfiq Kawar, Hon. Consul General of Hon. Consul General of Thailand, Mr. George Khoury, Hon. Consul General of Norway, Mr. Numan Rusheidat, Hon Consul General of Finland, Mr. Khaled Nahghali, president of the Jorda-nian Scandinavian Business Club, and Mrs. Theresa Wegelius.

Anglo-Jordanian society

LONDON (Petra) — The Anglo-Jordanian Friendship Society Jordanian-British relations.

Prince Abdullah delivered a in recognition of bis efforts in

speech paying tribute to the soci- strengthening bilateral ties.

holds annual meeting

vities to strengthen relations between Jordan and the five Scandinavian countries - Denmark, Finland: Iceland, Norway and day evening when the Jordanian-Scandinavian Friendship Association (JSFA) held its general

A delegation of 38 members of the Finnish-Arabic Friendship land, now visiting Jordan, was invited to a following reception. The JSFA meeting welcomed

Chief Chamberlain Prince Raad Ibn Zaid and Princess Majda Raad and the Ambassador of Sweden were elected honorary presidents of the JSFA.

Experts exchange ideas on art conservation

AMMAN (J.T.) — International scholars in the field of art conservation met with local participants in Jordan to exchange ideas on the various methods and techniques for art aquisition, restora-

tion and conservation. During the first weeklong workshop of its kind, held under the patronage of Her Royal Highness Princess Wijdan Ali last week, seven international experts held lectures "specifically for professional museum staff in Jordan," said Suhail Bisharat, director of the Jordan National Gallery of fine arts, which is organis-

ing the workshop.

According to Bisharat, "it is time we created high awareness among local professionals who need the right tools and knowif, the director of the fine art ducted at the centre. ledge to preserve the national treasures of arts and history at various museums." He added that these professionals have never bad the chance to receive first hand professional advise and training in the field. The workshop focused on the preservation of textiles and cos-

tumes, photography of museum objects, conservation of 20th century pictures and Petra as an open. Some of the important papers presented include "the role of

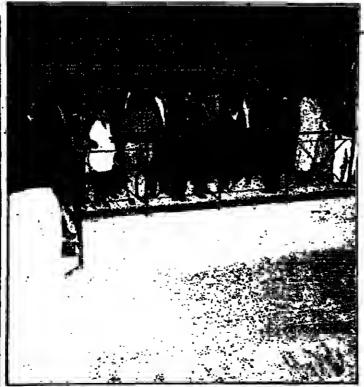
museums in conservation of works of art and their permanent preservation" by Dr. Tariq Shar-

department at the Syrian Ministry of Culture; "the preservation techniques and methods" by Dr. Christine Sitwell from the Tate Museum in London; "the storage of various objects at museums and various methods and techniques and conditions pertinant to the subject" by Dr. Tariq Madhloum, the Director General of the Regional Centre for Conservation and Restoration of Cultural

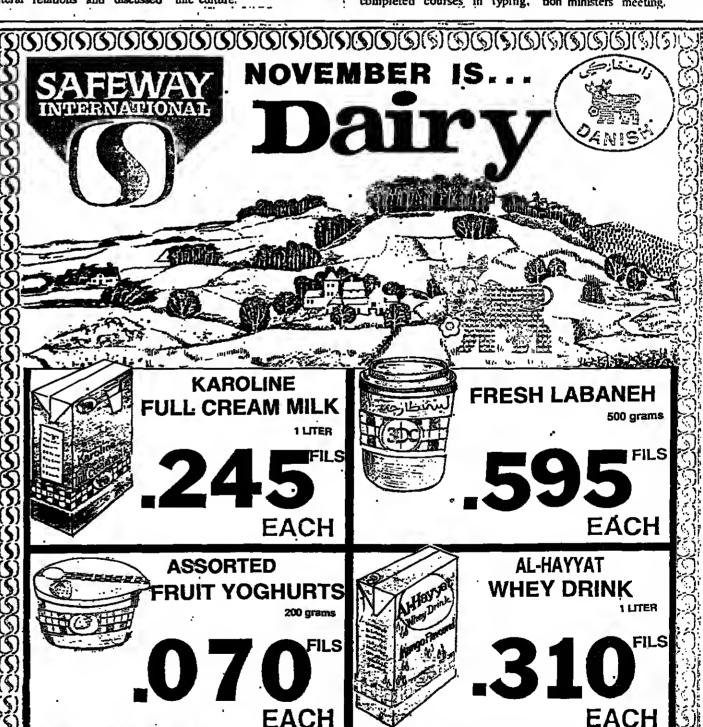
Property, Baghdad, Ghada Qaddomi from Dar Al Athar Al Islamiyyah (Islamic Antiquities Centre) in Kuwait shared with the participants some

The participants visited some of the local museums and archaeological sites to learn about methods used. The tour included a visit to Mount Nebo in Madaba, the Museum of Popular Traditions, the Archaeological Museum, Jerash, Yarmouk University and the oewly formed Jordanian Heritage Museum.

In addition, Father Piccivillo gave a lecture on the conservation and preservation of mosaic and structures in Jordan and Dr. Mu'awiyah Ibrahim lectured on the facilities and procedures of of the culture programmes con- the Jordanian Heritage Museum.



The participants in the week-long workshop on art conservation visit archaeological sites in Madaba.



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WHAT'S GOING ON

The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. Readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

ART EXHIBITIONS

- ☆ An art exhibition by Mohammad Samara at Alia Art Gallery —
- A plastic art exhibition by Iyad Al Masri at the Housing Bank
- * A children's painting exhibition at Hittin Refugee Camp public

OTHER EXHIBITIONS

- A literary exhibition held on the occasion of the centennial birthday of the British poet T.S. Eliot at the Exhibition Hall, the University of Jordan
- ★ The Egyptian book exhibition at the Arab Club, Irbid.

FILMS

- An Ittalian film entitled "Il Bisbetico Domato" at Haya Aris Centre - 7:00 p.m.
- An American film entified "Romancing the Stone" at the American Centre - 7:00 p.m.

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Necessary readjustment

JUDGING by the remarks and explanation of the ministers of trade and industry and supply in the wake of the measures introduced by the government Saturday to curb the outflow of foreign currencies from Jordan and increase state reserves, it has become ohvious that Jordan is not about to change its true colour as a country promoting and championing free enterprise and the least amount of intervention by the government.

In essence the corrective measures were taken to deal with an exceptional fiscal and economic period, and are likely to be reversed as soon as the remedial measures have taken their course and the conditions in the country have returned

There have been string of dire circumstances that befell the country which in their cumulative effect forced the government to resort to emergency steps. The reasons for the unusual fiscal and economic conditions in Jordan are numerous, a major one of which is the deliberate Israeli policy to halt the inflow of Jordanian dinars to the West Bank and Gaza through Amman.

To put it bluntly, Israeli traces can be found in some of the major processes that aimed to destabilise the economy of Jordan. Certainly, there are other dimensions to our fiscal and economic conditions, some of which are domestic and others external. On the local scene, the measures taken are a grim reminder that we as people and consumers in Jordan needed to readjust to the new phase in Jordanian economic development.

Gone are the days of extravaganza that we became used to for much too long, and in are the days when we need to tighten our belts a hit 10 cope with the end of the so-called adolescent stage of our economic development.

We also hope for a change of heart by Arab countries which had promised aid to Jordan, but did not fulfil all their

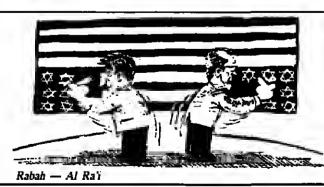
The \$200 million which we are striving to save to put our fiscal situation on the right track again could be had if the emergency steps taken recently are faithfully observed by all of us, whether in the private or pubbe sectors.

When Arah aid resumes, and our consumption patterns change, we should regain our posture of normalcy, and taken last week.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i Arabic daily Wednesday commented on His Majesty King Hussein's tour in the Gulf region and said that it coincided with the first anniversary of the Amman summit meeting when the Arab leaders achieved agreement and consensus on joint action. The visit at this time displays Jordan's keenness on maintaining the momentum of that summit and consultations among Arah leaders to confront the common challenges. Apart from the situation in the Gulf the King's discussions cover the situation in Lebanon in view of a call for a new summit on this crisis, the situation in the occupied Arab territories where the uprising is now entering its second year and Jordan's relations with Arah Gulf states, the paper noted. The King is keen on maintaining a good and strong relationship with each of the Arab states and a high level of consultations about various issues of concern to the Arah masses, the paper added. It voiced confidence that the new round of talks with Arab Gulf leaders will contribute towards bolstering joint Arah action at all levels and will pave the way for the Arabs to achieve the aspired peace in their region.

Al Dustour newspaper also commented on the King's tour and said that the meetings assume great significance being taking place under the present circumstances. The King is keen on maintaining consultations with the heads of the Arah Gulf states on various political matters and developments which are of concern to all Arabs, the paper noted. It said there is no doubt that the talks will cover the on-going Iran-Iraq negotiations in Geneva, the situation in Lebanon and the uprising in the occupied Arab territories. These as well as other issues are of concern to Jordan and Arab states and should be dealt with through a great measure of wisdom and close cooperation, the paper added.



ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARIES

Buy local products

A columnist in Al Dustour daily comments Wednesday on the situation that followed the rise in the price of imported drugs by 30 per cent and says such development places serious responsibilily on Jordanian physicians and specialists. Jordanian doctors ought from now on to issue prescriptions for the purchase of locally produced drugs rather than imported medicine, Ahmad Al Hisban advises. Jordanian products are of high quality and can replace imported products in our pharmacies, says the writer. We are proud of our products and Jordanian doctors ought to belp us use them instead of the rather expensive drugs imported from abroad, the writer adds. He says that the local pharmaceutical firms also have a serious responsibility of doubling their efforts to produce even better quality medicines to encourage citizens to give them preference over foreign brands. The government's measures of raising the price of imported drugs, he concludes, are bound to help boost local production and save a great deal of hadly needed hard currency.

The following is the second part of a two part series on the ethics of human solidarity taken from the book: Winning the Human Race, the final report of the Independent Commission on Humanitarian Issues that His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan launched last month during visits to London and Paris. Part one appeared Wednesday.

and attempt to understand the full range of consequences of an action and avoid one-dimensional thinking.

* To make every effort to minimise harm and to compensate the sufferers when harm is unavoidably generated in pursuit of a competing good.

* To exercise discernment in the face of unintended consequences or harm. Justifiable actions may hurt some people. However it is important to acknowledge any ill effects for what they are rather than insisting that they are acceptable because they cannot be avoided. Inaction can he as decisive as

action, and just as damaging. On the other hand, the need to act without full knowledge or total certainty is a major dilemma for those who hold power. The fact is that no single person or institution has the capacity to marshall all the facts, understand all the alternatives, or predict all the reactions to and interpretations of an action. This underscores the crucial importance of continual discourse on ethical issues, Exposure to different ways of looking at a problem may, therefore, increase understanding and in so doing enlarge areas of agreement. This is a necessary first step for an expanded consensus on

humanitarian issues. Such a consensus must necessarily take into account the increasingly prominence of new actors, particularly in recent decades, both within and outside the governmental structures of new states or states that have radically chanted their political system. However, these new actors have emerged from nations, cultures and ideologies that did not participate in formulating the international consensus on humanitarian norm, and have not had the opportunity to give their views on it. It is not surprising that they feel little obligation to abide by it.

Many of the new states do not

CERTAIN ethical imperatives national politics, much less of follow from the fact that we international politics. Moreover, cannot control and predict the many states that accept internaconsequences of our actions in a tional standards in external concomplex environment. They in- flicts still refuse to apply humanitarian norms to the internal *The responsibility to examine ones when dealing with opposition groups. These groups thus lack the incentive of mutual restraint to apply the norms themselves.

One additional explanatory factor in the fragility of the humanitarian consensus may be that the consensus itself has not drawn sufficiently upon non-Western cultural, legal and religious traditions. The historical reasons for this are clear. The norms of humanitarian conduct, therefore, might become more universally acceptable if they draw on more universal, rather than strictly Western sources of inspiration, The holy texts of various religions and the legal systems, philosophies, and customary practices of other cultures, including oral traditions, abound in moral injunctions that imply an ethic of

human solidarity.

The international community can condemn violations of humanitarian standards but it can hardly claim to be surprised when desperate people react violently, and in so doing disregard basic humanitarian principles. The first reaction of the perpetrators to pleas for restraint is likely to be: Where was the outrage of the international community, whose norms we are now being asked to respect, during the crises that imprisoned us in poverty, ignorance and oppression, that killed our children through malnutrition and disease, that despoiled our lands?" The keen sense of structural violence on the part of its victims, and their determination to resist it, is the link that joins long-term issues of poverty and injustice to the breakdown of bumanitarian norms in wars or violent internal struggles. The contenders in such struggles are not likely to observe the norms set by the international community until they are acknowledged to be a part of it themselves.

Dual standards, or multiple standards tailored to specific cirand ideologies of separate have adequate experience of societies are a luxury that can no tent with the reality of interna- ly to encourage the same attitude shared despite all the negative, achieve its own fulfilment.

Searching for common values

longer be afforded. International tional pluralism. Living together in others. standards must be such as to be acceptable across a wide spectrum of cultures and ideologies. ability to hurt if not destroy each They must be based on the notion of the human species as a single, indivisible but pluralistic unit.

The tenuousness of human judgment is an inescapable fact of life. However, to reduce the margin for error, we must strive to keen the channels of communication with others open. The hroadest possible discourse can at of conviction and their sources. Exposure to different ways of looking at a problem may increase understanding and in so doing enlarge areas of agreement. Sometimes, received opinion may be false, or it may be necessary to clear up apprehensions about erroneous opinion. But the commoner case than either of these, is when conflicting opinions, instead of being one true and the bther false, share the truth between them, and an exchange takes place to supply the remainder of the truth.

on this plant with its finite resources, where we all bave the other, requires an enlargement of our vision and sense of neighbourhood.

Neighbours are bound together in mutual reliance, and in that sense all people today surely qualify as neighbours. But we lack the positive qualities of neighbourliness: an acknowledge-ment of mutual obligation, and a the very least uncover differences reasonable level of tolerance. It may be that the classic neighbourhood is also a place of intense suspicion, jealousy and even hostility. But its members know that they must live together, and that the expression of open antagonism leaves them all poorer and less secure. There is also a degree of acceptance, within bounds, of the faults of one's neighbours on the grounds that they display a weakness that we may all have to some degree. In the final analysis, they too belong despite what we may not like in them.

What we need is an explanation and justification of moral Calls for a strong international obligations which are predicated

"... the need to act without full knowledge or total certainty is a major dilemma for those who hold power. The fact is that no single person or institution has the capacity to marshall all the facts, understand all the alternatives or predict all the reactions to and interpretations of an action."

unattainable, for they raise fears of forced imposition of a uniform system of values on highly plur-alistic world. Such uniformity is neither necessary nor desirable, for an international consensus can and should be a minimum one. It requires identifying a few irreducible values — but these may have a different configuration among themselves and in relation to other values, depending on their cultural setting. What is important is not the configuration, but rather than within each culturally specific setting the irreducible values are to be found, Each nation has a stake in helping to identify the core of the humanitarian ethic, and in tolerating many different expressions of it.

For centuries, the great religious texts have taught the essential oneness of the buman race. _ That transcendent perception of common humanity seems to have waned, though it may yet be reawakened It is strongly buttressed by the facts of mutual cumstances or to the perceptions reliance as well as the logic moral philosopby and it is fully consis-

consensus are often dismissed as upon ensuring mutual welfare. It is natural to talk about helping those with whom we are in immediate contact, but here we are talking about those far away as well. The duty to help those in need, at least within the family circle and the immediate community if not the nation and the world, is widely if not universally acknowledged in some form. Psychologically, most human-beings are made uncomfortable by the suffering of others. But why should one be concerned with persons one does not even know?

In part the answer lies in the combined notions of solidarity and reciprocity. The main motivation in the present times comes from the increasing realisation that adversity anywhere is a threat to prosperity everywhere. Solidarity and reciprocity thus take the form of enbightened self-interest. This is based on the realisation that inequalities which are incompatible with buman dignity are politically, socially and economically destabilising. The willingness to ignore humanitarian needs is like-

General rules and principles of human conduct have evolved in specific historical settings, and within those settings they have acquired strong presumptive authority. But in a situation of rapid social, cultural and technological change, the old principles may lose their acceptability as ethical guidelines. Still, it is possible to define the outer limits of ethical behaviour that would be acceptable very widely in the modern world. What is more difficult to define is ethical decision-making within those limits, in the complex, ambiguous, uncertain and fast-changing circumstances in which humanitarian issues un-

It must be recognised that the problem is not of morality versus politics but rather of the kind of politics which allow moral restraints to emerge and to be observed. Such political activity begins with a sober consideration of the underlying self-interest that will persuade states and other actors to accept the precepts of common humanity.

The willingness to hlunt voluntarily the sharper edges of national sovereignty can be seen in all successful efforts to bring about greater international cooperation. It is essential to the task of preserving and extending humanitarian values. Restraint in the exercise of sovereignty does not require an undermining or superseding of the state. It does, however, imply the need to agree upon effective and mutually agreed methods for holding states accountable for their actions, or for their inaction, in the face of another's dereliction of humanitarian ohligations.

We recognise that disregard for humanitarian values is not found only in situations of overt conflict. It is also manifest in the willingness of the international community to stand by while hundreds of millions of people sink into the depths of absolute deprivation. This amounts to acceptance of a doctrine of dispensability applicable to the poorest and most belpless members of society. While the first line of responsibility for them rests with their own communities and states, these are often helpless to remedy a harmful situation. Often, they lack the resources or the skills to combat deprivation, or are in the grip of larger forces in the national or the world economy over which they have no

A broader consensus on humaview, a search for the highest common values that are widely

conflictual elements of human societies. All cultures and religious credit human-beings with a moral dimension and expect to see it manifested in however frag-

mented and diluted a form. The conceptual framework within which our Commission functioned was based essentially on an ethical core which can help build a wider consensus. The cornerstones of this framework were the values which from time immemorial have been a part of the collective consciousness of the human species, which have ensured their survival and wellbeing, and which have stood the test of time:

* * Respect for life; * A responsibility towards future generations; * Protection of the human

hahitat: * Altruism nurtured by a sense of mutual interest and a recognition of human dignity and worth.

We have borne in mind these values when examining the specific humanitarian issues which form the bulk of this Report. Recognising the value of a pragmatic and realistic approach, we endeavoured at the same time to remain fully conscious of the over-arching global issues which condition the humanitarian problems as well as the new forces which are bound to affect, for better or for worse, the future shape of things. These are treated briefly in the first part of our

Our purpose was no more than to be catalytic, however modestly, in encouraging public debate on the need for people to be more humane in facing contemporary challenges. We are fully aware that the idea of human solidarity and the ethics which must cement it imply an almost Copernican change of perspective, from a fractured to a holistic view of human welfare which is centred on the commonality of human interests. The task of building a consensus around an ethic of human solidarity is a long-term proposition. The key is to engage individuals in collective action at all levels: to bring the needy to see themselves as individuals pose is self-sufficiency; and to bring to those in a position to help, the understanding that true self-realisation involves the alleviation of other's suffering. Progress in removing the causes of buman suffering is a step-by-step proposition which calls for tenacious efforts on a long-term basis. This should not be a source of nitarian issues requires, in our discouragement, but rather accepted as a challenge that the eternal buman spirit needs to

Israeli security primary concern for U.S. Jewish voters

WASHINGTON - The paramount concern of Jewisb-Americans in the 1988 presidential election is Israel's security and American policy toward Israel, according to Gary Ruhin, national programme director of the American Jewish Committee

"A candidate, to get support from the Jewish community, will have to have a position in support of Israel's security," Rubin told reporters at the Foreign Press Centre last week. "Once that threshold is passed, then other issues come very much into play and matter very much to American Jews."

As a matter of fact, Rubin pointed out that "there are several issues on which the Arab-American organisations and the

Jewish-American organisations both communities are trying to have very similar positions, in-deed, almost identical positions." These include trying to rid American law of ideological exclusions for people coming into the United States. "In other words, the State Department should not har people from coming in to address groups because they have a contrary ideology. All they are doing is speaking.

He said that Arab-American and Jewish-American organisations also "have a similar position on immigration, a similar position on civil rights and a similar posi-tion on hate crimes." He did admit there are sharp differences on American policy in the Middle East. "To the degree to which those differences are aboveboard, to the degree to which

seek their goals within the legitimate political arena, as both do - I think we ought to understand that we have different positions, we pursue them differently, and that is fine.

"However, to the degree — and this has spilled over on both sides, and I could cite examples; I am sure you could, too - where a pro-Israeli position or a pro-Arab position results, on the one hand, in anti-Arabism or, on the other hand, in anti-Semitism against Jews. Anti-Semitism in that sense, I think that that is out of bounds.'

On issues such as prayer in the public schools, separation of church and state, rights for homosexuals and abortion rights, Rubin said the Jewish community

is down the line more liberal than almost every other community. "It would surprise many of us if the Jewish community did not go Democratic this time, but the question is whether they will go

Democratic as much as they did

in years past. That is to say, will these liberal views keep them in that column as they have in the past? They have been as much as 30 per cent more Democratic than the rest of the electorate in the last few elections.

"Or will these anxieties around anti-Semitism, around possible loss of support for Israel cause them to turn in a more conservative direction and cut down the

Democratic plura lity? Rubin said a recent AJC survey of Jewish-American voters

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dents said they considered anti-Semitism a major issue in the United States today, "the highest we have seen on surveys in a good deal of time.' When asked if they were con-

showed 75 per cent of respon-

cerned about the United States possibly turning away from Israel, 54 per cent of them answered yes, Rubin said.
On the "threshold" issue of

Israel's security — "the first issue
Jews look at when they think in terms of campaign issues" — both Bush and Dukakis meet the test, he said.

"The statements of both candidates have shown strong hiparti-san support for Israel. Therefore, Jews will make their choice on these other issues -- not because they do not care about Israel, but

other issues come into play: domestic issues, concern with anti-Semitism, et cetera. "Those will be the key decision points on how the Jewish vote

because both candidates are so

acceptable on Israel that these

will go.' Rubin also noted that Jews are

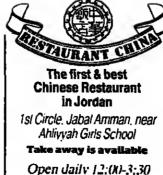
running and being elected to political office in proportions that far exceed their number in the population.

"The interesting thing," he said, "is that... these Jews who are being elected today are not being elected from heavily Jewish districts. You have many Jews on the congressional and the senatorial level who are being elected from districts that are one per cent Jewish or less.

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Regent urges Greek efforts

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these questions, the minister said. He said Greek's strong historic links with the Arab countries qualify it to contribute a great deal towards settling the Arab-Israeli conflict. Masri and senior officials were

at the airport to welcome the Greek minister.

Masri and the Greek minister, about such a conference,

Dudin explains measures

(Continued from page 1) "sound and normal measure that most countries undertake and implement.

Denying that this measure would affect tourism revenues. Ailouni said that the chairman of the Jordanian Tourist and Travel Agents' Association and the chairman of the Jordanian Hotels Association told him that there would be no rise in the prices currently followed in hotel and

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He added that tourism in Jor-

dan increased by 33 per cent during the first nine months of this year in comparison to the same period in the past eight years, and predicted good tourism revenues in the next season.

heading official delegations, beld

talks at the Foreign Ministry

Wednesday on developments in

the Middle East and the interna-

tional scene. Masri explained Jor-

dan's efforts towards peace in the

region through convening an in-

ternational conference under

U.N. auspices and urged Greece.

in its capacity as the present

chairman of the EEC, to bring

Referring to the importance of tourism agreements Jordan signed with Egypt and Turkey, he said the recent measures were designed to increase foreign tourism in Jordan. He also encouraged citizens to enjoy the tourisoc and historic sites in the coun-

Egypt welcomed the election of

would give new vigour to Amer-

ican peace efforts in the Middle

In Tunis, Arab League Secret-ary General Chadli Klibi wel-

comed the Republican's win and

said he hoped the new president

would take an interest in the

Middle East as soon as he took

Palestine Liberación Organisa-

oon (PLO) spokesman Ahmad

Abdul Rahman said the Palesti-

nian people hoped Bush would

use his influence to end to Israel's

occupation of Arab and Paleso-

One of Lebanon's two govern-

quickly urged Busb to pressure

Israel into withdrawing from his

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia

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Bush sweeps to victory his predecessors."

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"do my level best to reach out Bush as president and hoped it and work elosely" with the legislative branch. Bush swept southern states,

took the key states of California and Ohio and won his adopted bome state of Texas despite the presence on the Democratic ticket of Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen as vice-presidencial candi-

Bentsen easily won reelection to the senate and would likely remain chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, which could make or break Bush's legisladve proposals to deal with the economy.

World leaders congratulated Bush on his victory, but the dollar ment leaders, Salim Al Hoss, was off in overseas markets as traders worried about the U.S. budget and trade imbalances,

Radio Moscow said Bush was expected to continue Reagan's superpowr policies, which brought the signing of a major treaty to eliminate land-based iotermediate-range nuclear missiles

China's official Xinhua oews agency warmly endorsed Busb as working with you and your admibaying "a rich experience in public service unmatched by most of achieving peace. Staniar saids to across out shown seem achieving peace. Staniar saids achieving peace. **MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BRIEF**

Police seize \$165,000 from Khashoggi

CORFU, Greece (AP) - Greek police last week confiscated \$165,000 from Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi as be was leaving this Ionian Sea resort island for Spain, a police spokesman said Tuesday. The cash was confiscated by police at Corfu airport Friday. Khashoggi was going through a routine customs check before boarding a private jet to fly to Spain, where he has a bome. "The money badn't been declared wheo Khashoggi arrived here on Oct. 26, so it was confiscated and placed in a Greek hank," said the spokesman. According to the spokesman, Khashoggi said the money was aboard his yacht, the 305-ten Khalidia, when it arrived in Corfu port Oct. 23.

Nigeria frees Egyptair plane

CAIRO (AP) - An Egyptair jetliner detained by Nigerian authorities for two days in connection with a narcotics-smuggling investigation has been released and arrived in Cairo early Wednesday. Airline officials said the Boeing 767, with 147 passengers aboard, was refused permission Monday to leave Kano, in northern Nigeria, after narcotics allegedly were found hidden in the bodies of four Nigerian passengers when the plane arrived from Cairo. The Middle East News Agency said that as a result of the incident, Egyptair will no looger allow Nigerians to board its aircraft at Indian, Pakistani and Thai airports effective

Nathan turns down PNC invitation

TEL AVIV (R) - Israeli peace campaigner Abie Nathan said Tuesday he was turning down an invitation to the Palestine National Council (PNC), due to meet in Algiers November 12, because the trip would cost him too mucb money. "It's a shame not to go but the cost would be exorbitant, some \$20-\$25,000. We just can't afford it," said Nathan, a Bombay-born Jew known for his flamboyant peace gestures. "Besides, I'm in enough trouble here already," he added. Nathan caused uproor in Israel in September when he met Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat in Tunis and Strasbourg, defying an Israeli law against contacts with the organisation. He told Reuters he was questioned by police on his return, but said they had have taken no action since.

S. Arabia accepts Filipina maids

RIYADH (R) - The embassy of the Philippines in Riyadh is again accepting requests for maids and domestic servants following the lifting of a 10-month ban. But an embassy spokesman said Tuesday the applications were being held until new regulations arrived within the next two weeks. The Philippines' government lifted its 'maid ban' on Saudi Arahia Oct. 3I after several months of increasingly strained labour relations. Manila slapped the ban on Saudi Arabia and other countries last January after reports of abuse and non-payment of wages.

Begin appears for first time in a year

TEL AVIV (R) - Former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, emerging from self-imposed seclusion for the first time in a year, visited his wife's grave Tuesday on the sixth anniversary of her death. Begin, 75, was supported by his daughters Leah and Hassia as he took short, unsteady steps to the grave of his wife Aliza on the Mount of Olives, where he was greeted by well-wisbers including Prime Minister Yitzbak Shamir, Begin resigned in August 1983 because of depression over his wife's death and rising casualties during Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Since then he has imposed a rule of public silence, only rarely granting a radio interview.

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Hoss' defence minister fires Aoum

non's defence chief army's commander, General Michel Aoun, who heads one of the two competing cabinets in the country.

Defence Minister Adel Osseiran made the announcement, which political sources said would formally split the army and move Lehanon closer to parti-

"The post of army commander is considered temporarily vacant. Brigadier Sami Al Khatih is assigned to carry out the duties of the army commander as long as the post is vacant," Osseiran told a news conference in west Beirut.

Osseiran is defence minister in the cabinet headed by acting Prime Minister Salim Al Hoss. Aoun heads a rival military administration appointed by President Amin Gemayel minutes before his presidential term expired in September without a

successor being named. The Hoss cabinet had warned Aoun against the involvement in polities and told him to stick to

his duries as army commander. Osseiran said a 1983 government decree banned army personnel from taking up ministerial

"This decree says an army man should not have both a military and ministerial post. His post in this case will remain vacant until he ends his duties in any cabinet," he said.

Khaob commanded a mainly-

BEIRUT (R) - Leba- (ADF) in Lebanon in 1976 to try

to end the civil war. All Arah members of the force Wednesday sacked the except Syria subsequently withdrew. Damascus still maintains some 25,000 troops in Lebanon. Osseiran said he hoped the firing of Aoun "will not have nega-

> rive effects on the general situa-Kharib, wearing a green uniform as he sat next to Osseiran, told reporters: "I will carry out my duties in any way that will

serve the unity of the country and

There was no immediate reac- of the army." oon from Aoun, 53, who was appointed Lebanon's youngest ever army commander in June

The 30,000-strong army has five mostly Muslim brigades of about 15,000 men hased in northern, eastern and southern Lebanon and in west Beirut.

On the other side, Aoun has authority over five predominantly-Christian brigades in east

A senior military source said

A spokesman for the Lebanese Forces militin said: "This step... was taken under pressure. It ex-

presses neither the will of Osseiran and Hoss nor of those they represent in west Berrut."

Those who had made the decision had no legal standing, he

Khatib announced his acceptance of the new post, saying "I shall exercise this job in a way that will serve the unity of the the step "will lead to the partioon army and the country.

Iraq: Exchange of wounded PoWs will start next week

GENEVA (R) - Iran and Iraq could start swapping next week some wounded prisoners of war (PoWs). Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz

He told reporters after meeting U.N. mediator Jan Eliasson that the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) was making preparations

for the exchange.

"The Red Cross is preparing for next week, with Nov. 20 as the starting date." Aziz said.

Iraq announced Tuesday it was willing to consider an immediate swap of wounded and disabled

prisoners after initially insisting on a total exchange of about 100,000 soldiers captured by both Iran, which last week accepted an ICRC request

for a swap of the sick and wounded, has linked a

Aziz's surprise announcement was viewed by U.N. diplomats as the first palpable sign of progress in the protracted Gulf peace talks in

The talks, which began Aug. 25, have stalled on key political and military issues despite U.N. efforts to negotiate a comprehensive peace agree-

ment after the end of hostilities on Aug. 20. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Tuesday the ICRC-supervised repatriation of the sick and wounded could he completed soon. Their number was estimated at last count two

years ago at around 1,500. The Red Cross said a doctor from the organisa fion must verify that each prisoner is able to travel and another ICRC delegate musi interview each to make sure he wants to return home.

total exchange to a withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Iranians move church away from river

NICOSIA (R) - An old church threatened by a dam under construction in northwest Iran is being moved piece by piece to a safe place, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported Tuesday, IRNA said Zur-Zur church was being rehuilt in its original shape 600 metres from where it stood, using the masonry with which it was erected in the 13th or 14th century. Relocation of the church near Maku on the Turkish border started last year and would be finished soon, it added.

Syrian Arab Deterrence Force Fahd reaffirms desire for better Iranian ties

for better ties with Iran but said there had been no direct contact between them.

"We want good ties with everyone. We want Iran (to be) a force for peace," be told Kuwaiti newspaper editors in remarks pub-

lished Wednesday. Saudi Arabia backed Iraq in the Gulf war and cut diplomade ties with Iran in April. In September Riyadb beheaded four pro-Tehran Saudis for plotting to sabotage oil installations.

Saudi Arabia also accused Iran of insogating riots in Mecca in

KUWAIT (R) — King Fahd has reiterated Saudi Arabia's desire people were killed. people were killed.

But since a ceasefire Aug. 20 this year between Iran and Iraq. Saudi Arabia and other Gulf Arab states have sought to patch up differences with Tehran.

"From our side we bave stopped the media campaigns against Iran but there has not been any contact between us until now, the king was quoted as saying.

His remarks contradicted those of Iranian Deputy Foreign Minisler Ali Mobammad Besharati who told reporters in Kuwait Tuesday the two countries had been in direct contact and were

discussing a restoration of ties. King Fahd ordered a halt to Saudi media criticism of Iran last month and Besharati said Tues-

day Tehran bad reciprocated.

"We do not carry any hatred for Iran," the king said. "We believe that Iran is an Islamie state, present in the region, but at the same time we do not believe in intervention in internal

Besharati in Doha

Besharati met the emir of Gulf tour to improve Tehran's year.

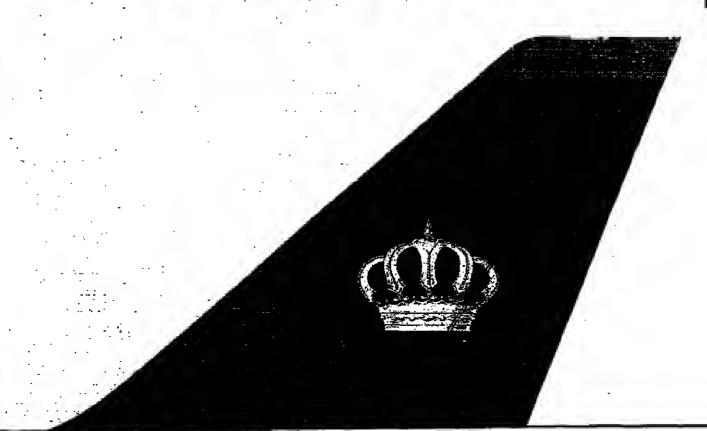
Besharan gave Sheikh Khalifa lhn Hamad Al Thani a message

from Iranian President Ali Khamenei about Iran's peace talks with Iraq, said the Qatar news agency. The message also dealt with

hilateral affairs, the agency said. Besharati earlier visited the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Kuwait. Iranian diplomats here said he would also visit Bahrain.

Iran sent a new charge d'affaires to Bahrain last week after Qatar Wednesday as part of a the post had been vacant for a

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Bush victory ends dolar 'honey moon'

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A first flush of enthusiasm for Tuesday closing values of 125.63 ket at \$419.50 an ounce comunother Republican president and 1.7890. ket at \$419.50 an ounce compared with Tuesday's final al economy into uncharted terrianother Republican president brought a welter of buy orders, some from U.S. investment banks, which pushed the dollar. al stock exchanges. up to 126 Japanese yen in Tokyo where the market was open

when Bush's win was confirmed. But by the time European trading got into its stride, the currency faced selling pressure and at London's midday was trading around 124.50 yen and 1.7750 Deutschemarks, a sharp fall from

Jordan Cement Factories Co.

Parallel market:

Development bonds:

There was also a mixed reaction to the Bush victory on sever-

"There was a mild round of

applause at the outset but on the whole the Bush win has been tabelled as boring," a share trad-er said in London where stocks

Bullion traders said gold was virtually unaffected. It was set for the morning in the London mar-

AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

Activity on the Amman Financial Market for Nov. 9, 1988.			
	Number	Volume	Contracts
Regular market:	1888893	JD 2808955	1687
Top three companies:			
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National Cable and Wire Manufacturing Co.	169450	JD 196016	143

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Several European currency traders stayed up all night just in case there was a shock win by Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis when big clients would have probably dumped dollars. Analysts said markets felt

tory and also that Bush seemed more likely to resist pressures for trade protectionism.

But Bush has not convinced the markets that he has remedies for America's budget and trade deficits, hence Wednesday's dollar

JORDAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One U.S. dollar 1.2345/55 1.7745/35 1.9990/2.0000 1.4908/15 37.18/21 6.0570/0600 1319/1320 124.52/62 6.1510/60

One ounce of gold 419.40/419.90

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Canadian dollar

Deutschemarks Dutch guilders

Swiss francs

Belgian francs

French francs

Norwegian crowns 6.6170/6220 6.8350/8400 Danish crowns U.S. dollars

AMMAN EXCHANGE RATES

Wednesday Nov. 9, 1988 Central Bank official rates

Japanese yen (for 100) Dutch guilder Swedish crown Italian ära (for 100) 818.2

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

SYDNEY — Stocks closed firmer on lower turnover as the U.S. presidential election kept a hid on activity. The All Ordinaries Index rose 1.9 to 1,564.6.

TOKYO - Prices closed higher after the market's favoured choice, George Bush, won the U.S. presidential election. The Nikkei Index rose 205.51 to 28,212.78.

HONG KONG - The market closed weaker as short-term profit-taking eroded early highs inspired by George Bush's U.S. presidential victory in thin trade. The Hang Seng Index finished 4.04 points down from Tuesday's 2,587.02.

SINGAPORE — Share prices closed marginally higher over a broad front, but were off their early highs in moderate trading. The Straits Times Industrial Index rose 3.19 points to 1,026.46.

BOMBAY — Closed for holiday.

FRANKFURT - Lack of interest and disappointment with the muted market reaction to Bush's victory in the U.S. election pressured West German shares to a lower close in limited trading. The Real-Estate 30-share Dax Index ended at 1,277.30, off 10.58 points or 0.8 per cent from Tuesday's close.

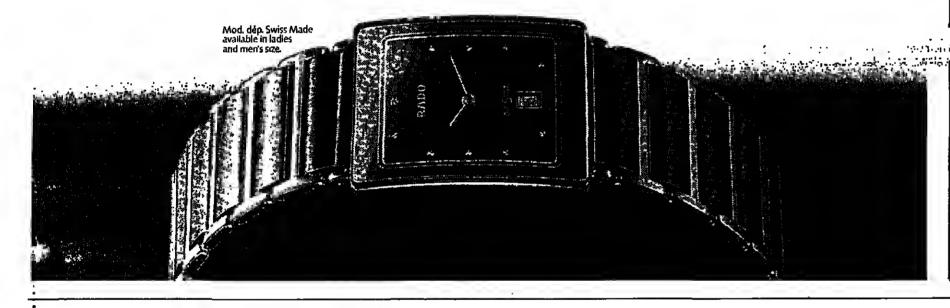
ZURICH — Swiss shares closed slightly lower in cautious trading as dealers awaited fresh signals from financial markets after the U.S. elections. The All-Share Swiss Index closed 2.2 points lower at 933.3.

PARIS — French share prices turned lower in midsession after an initial rise on news that Bush had won the U.S. presidency. The 50-share bourse indicator was 0.25 per cent down at about 1200 GMT after starting the morning 0.12 per cent up.

LONDON - Shares were close to their lows on the day in dull afternoon business, giving up most of the gains scored Tuesday in anticipation Bush would win the election. At 1534 GMT the FTSE 100 index was down 17.2 points to 1,823.4.

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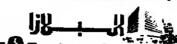


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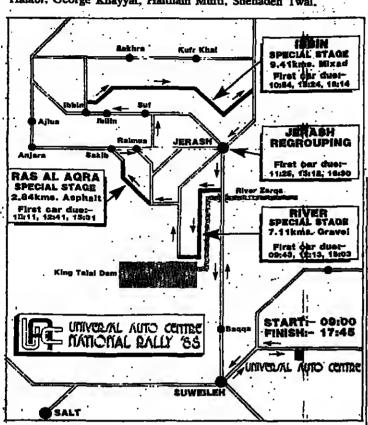
25 to participate in **Jerash Rally**

AMMAN (J.T.) — After the closing of registration for the Jerash Rally it has been confirmed that 25 cars will participate with tough competition expected for the last rally event for 1988.

For the first time in Jordan a woman racing team has been formed under the patronage of Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor with Malia Asfour as driver and Amal Ghandour as co-driver who will also take part in this rally. During the past years few women drivers participated in national championships and one worth mentioning here is Randa Nabulsi. It is certainly becoming a popular sport for women in Jordan.

Mazen Dajani with co-driver Ramzi Babous will be driving the first Group "N" car in Jordan, thus a tough competition is seen ahead for Dajani Friday.

Among the competent drivers taking part in this rally is Issa Halabi, George Khayyat, Haitham Mufti, Shehadeh Twal.



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Here's your chance to lest your knowledge of rubber and duplicate bridge tactics. Before reading on, decide how you would play this hand at both forms of the game. The bidding might not be a thing of beauty, but it is typical of what can happen in a competitive auctoo strong for an overcall-we

would have preferred a takeout dou-

ble.) East's jump to four bearts was

a good stab and pul pressure on South, though why he chose to bid four spades without support from partner, instead of doobling, is a

Obviously, your only worry is a 4-2 trump split. If you win the ace of bearts and draw trumps, the likeby 4-2 trump break will mean that a.
defender will ruff either the second
or third club, and the defenders will
be able to take more than enough red-suit tricks to defeat you.

The solution at rubber bridge is easy. Win the ace of hearts and duck a trump at trick two. The best the defenders can do is to cash their two diamond tricks. Thereafter, you can the ace of clubs as an entry, if neces-sary) and claim the rest of the tricks, because the club suit must run.

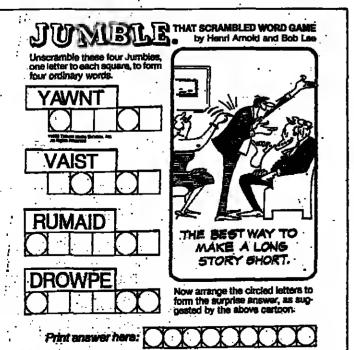
. Can you afford this line at duplicate? After all, if the spades are 3-3 you can lake all the tricks, which would result in a very poor score if the field is making three overtricks at four spades.

Ah, that is the question: Will most North-South pairs reach four spades? Obviously not, so at duplicate n is also correct to make the safety play and assure your



kisses me...because the klutz usually bumps his forehead into mine when we kiss!"





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Answer: For him, nothing was so difficult as doing this—NOTHING

Answers Monday

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Skating centre to open in Irbid

Ice Skating Centre will open a Abdullah Ibn Hussein. new branch of its establishment on November 17th in Irbid under second of its kind in Jordan.

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordan the patronage of H.R.H. Prince The skating centre will be the

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TENDERS ANNOUNCEMENT Seventh Education Project

The contractors who had been qualified previously for the Seventh Education Project and willing to participata in the following bid are requested to get bid documents from the Projects and Bulldings Diractorate, Ministry of Education from Nov. 7, 1988 with the following conditions:

A- The Sevanth Education Project is partially financed by the International Bank for Raconstruction and Devalopment. B- Description of Tander

1. Tender No. 1/89 construction of school buildings in Jdita, Sakib and Sakra. Area (11880) m²

C- Last date of purchasing copies of tender documents is Dec.

D- Award for any contractor shall be based on the allowable ceiling of commitment and number of projects as Indicated In the Government-works-byalaws and classification regula-

Last data for submitting financial offers is Dec. 14, 1988 at 13.30 at the Ministry of Public Works.

Director of Central Tendering Committee.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988

YOUR HOROSCOPE

- As Charted By The Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

Apply feelings and emotions to creative pursuits. Avoid taking trite matters too seriously. There is a tendency not to be satisfied with oneself. Acquaintances can take ad-

vantage of emotional vulnerability.
ARIES (Mar. 21 in Apr. 19) Ignoring bealth matters, nutrition and exercise will rob you of the strength needed for an exciting new cycle. Look for romance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Legal matters need close scrutiny. Read all the fine print and consult professionals about complicated matters. Keep spanding down.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
You are on a roll nt work, Recognition to the complex of the complex tion is coming. Recent input bas

solved a pressing organizational problem. Stay on course. MOON CHILDREN Unne 22 to Jul. 21) An associate fosters a clever plan. Check that the outcome can meet expectations. Put disorgan-ized business plans in order. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Someone

has an immature attitude toward spending and finances. Establish peace by arbitrating future family plans. Spend time with children, VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: and they are zapping your emotions to treative pursuits. Avoid taking rite matters too seriously. There is a tendency not to be satisfied with the potential of sending you on a

> wild goose chase. Move about, and associate with light-hearted friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Slow down to avoid careless ac-tions. Get some rest. Answer a message from someone who is try-

ing to reach you. SAGITTARIUS (Nnv. 22 to Dec. SAGITTARIUS (Nnv. 22 to Dec. 21) A flashy acquaintance tempts your batter judgment. Take a few steps back to assess the situation. Stick to your original plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Aggravation tests your patience at

Aggravation tests your patience at wirk. A cagey co-worker bears watching. Self-confidence is at a high point. Don't push yourself, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). Time is wasted on fruitless tasks. Relaxation and rest are important for fast-moving events coming up. Spend time with your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Today will be an effortless day. Some

day will be an effortless day. Some-one atirs your romantic interests. Stay away from strangers, and leave well enough alone.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1988

- As Charted By The Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The stitude today is colorful and oppor-tunistic. There is a spirit of adven-ture in the air. Daydreams appear about those we wish to meet and ex-otic places we wish to visit and ex-ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get ahead of the game by putting your energy into home improvements. Put your house in order because unexpected company may drop by. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A

new co-worker is a shot in the arm. Reorganizational plans are imnted. Plan for an upcoming sporting or theater event.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
You feel as though you have been
working around the clock. Your
energy level is low, so rest and
refuel. Keep a promise to a friend.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You could ask for the moon

and get it. Financial incentives are worthy of exploring. Invest resources wisely, and prosper. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) An important financial matter is resolved. Hold the line, and keep impulses in check. Take time to give attention to your spiritual life. VIRGO (Aag. 22 to Sept. 22) A tionship with your mate warms up. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't fall asleep at the switch just when important opportunities and incentives appear. Take advantage of the situation. Later meditate.

she is reluctant to ask. Your rela-

asel and comfert. Take action if

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21] Emotions are on edge due to a domestic tangle. Say what you mean only after appraising the situation from various angles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) You will be successful if you introduce new ideas to a superior. Reszamine talents before outlets appear. Fate has you by the hand. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You become impatient when mat-ters are at a standstill. Use this down-time to exlore personal in-terests. Metaphysics interest you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Worrying over other people's con-ditions when you are helpless to act is frustrating. Send a card of con-dolence. Watch your finances. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You and your companion can improve things at home. Budget purchases can be made. You are a wise shoplemale relative needs your advice, per. Your mood is excellent.

Tyson is reported running with the wrong crowd

LAS VEGAS (R) - Mike Tyson's estranged trainer career is going to skyrocket says the heavyweight champion is spoiled rotten and in danger of becoming just another fat fighter.

TENDER ANNOUNCEMENT

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ceiling of commitment and number of projects as indicated in

tha Government works byelaws and classification Regula-

In an interview with Reuters, Kevin Rooney, Tyson's trainer for the last few years, jumped bead first into the months-long battle raging for Tyson's heart, That fight includes flamboyant

promoter Don King. "You better watch yourself,"

Rooney warned Tyson. "You're falling into that syn-

drome, the Don King syndrome - fat boys that pass the title around so Don King can make money," he said, referring to King's promotion of less than terrific heavyweights in the past. King, who was with Tyson at

several fights in Las Vegas this week, has launched his own assault to win the affections of the champion, probably the biggest individual money machine in

King is locked into a dispute with Tyson's manager Bill Cayton over a promotional agreement

B- Description of Tender

Tender No. 2/89

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3. Tender No. 4/89

4. Tender No. 5/89

5. Tender No. 6/89

6. Tendar No. 7/89

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Area 4411 sq.m.

Tyson is reported to bave signed with King. Cayton claims King's attempt to move in on his fighter is illegal and has threatened legal action against the promoter.

Their dispute bas beld up setting the date of a fight between Tyson and Britain's Frank Bruno. The bout had been tentatively scheduled for mid-January but Rooney said he thought it would take place in February.

Rooney said Tyson belongs back in the gym and if he does not get back to training shortly he could find himself in trouble against Bruno.

Rooney's warning that Tyson could find Bruno troublesome is probably more of a scare tactic than an accurate prediction. "I don't hear my phone ring-

ing. I don't hear any calls from you saying let's get busy. I'm telling you now as your trainer that it's time. I'm telling you, not the black fighters. But all he cares asking you. Otherwise your about is green," Rooney said.

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"I see that you're 13.6-18 kilogrammes overweight," said Rooney, who guessed Tyson weighed about 113 kilogrammes. "I bave been telling you for two years now if you keep fooling around with letting your weight get like that it ain't coming off

Rooney said he was upset by Tyson's closeness to King, whom Rooney accuses of using fighters just to make money. "It hurts me to see Mike say,

'Don King is my friend'. Don King ain't his friend. Don King doesn't give two cents about him," Rooney said.

Rooney's eruption at King followed a question about whether King was trying to have Tyson fire Rooney.

Rooney said King, who is black, uses racial identity to lure black fighters to sign with him. "It's all about money. Don King has a known reputation that he uses black and white to get to

the black fighters. But all he cares

that he physically abused her, a suit for divorce, an early-morning street brawl in which the champion broke his band ad a car crasb that landed him in hospital.

Rooney is the latest player to

The script includes marriage to

beautiful actress and a lawsuit

There also is a million-dollar

prompted by his mother-in-law to

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get rid of Cayton.

assert himself in the \$000 opera

that has become Tyson's life. .

"Tyson got these probtems because of them. They all want a piece of the heavyweight champion of the world and Mike Tyson too young and ignorant to see that. Because he don't want to

see it," Rooney said. An emotional Rooney, who said the 22-year-old Tyson turned down his invitation to lunch last week, sometimes directly addressed the fighter.

"Mike doesn't know what he wants. He's been spoiled rotten his whole life. He's always bad things done for him. Now Don King is doing things for him."

TENDER ANNOUNCEMENT Seventh Education Project

Tha contractors who had been qualified previously for tha Seventh Education Project and willing to participate in tha following bid are requasted to get bid documenta from tha Projects and Buildings Directorate, Ministry of Education from Nov. 15, 1988 with the following conditions:

A- The Seventh Education Project is partially financed by tha International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. B- Description of Tandar Price ID Tender Road

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Seifieh Area 4375 sq.m. 3. Tender No. 10/89 30000 construction of school buildings in Wadiessiar, Swaifieh and Abdon

Area 11980 sq.m. 4. Tender No. 11/89 20000 construction of two school buildings in Area 8323 sq.m.

5. Tender No. 12/89 125 20000 construction of school buildings in Nahariah and Makbara Area 8287 sq.m.

6. Tender No. 13/89 20000 125 construction of school buildings in Dbaibah Area 8287 sq.m.

C- Last date of purchasing copies of Tender documents is Dec.

D- Award for any contractor shall be based on the allowable ceiling of commitment and number of projects as indicated in tha Government works byelaws and classification Regula-

E- Last date for submitting financial offers is Dec. 28, 1988 at 13.30 at the Ministry of Public Works.

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Andy Capp









Gdansk strikes collapse

GDANSK (R) — Young Solidarity militants Wednesday called off strikes at two Gdansk shipyards after failing to win support from other shipvard workers.

The stoppages at the Wisla and repair yards collapsed after only

They were staged by workers demanding re-legalisation of Solidarity and revocation of a Polish government decision to shut the Lenin shipyard where the banned union was born.

"Nobody has joined us. We have to finish," an 18-year-old striker said, taking down red-andwhite Polish flags emblazoned with the word solidarity from the gate of the repair yard and rolling

"We counted on others joining us bnt oo one did," he added. He said only about 100 strikers stayed overnight in the yard which employs 5,800 men. About 500 began the sit-in stoppage at mid-day Tuesday.

About 30 young workers ear-lier called off a similar protest at the Wisla yard which employs 900 men. They said they decided to leave after management promised to reinstate men sacked after a strike last August.

The collapse of the protests ended a brief revolt by Solidarity radicals against union leader

Lech Walesa, which erupted Tuesday when he backed off from a threat to call nationwide strikes against the Lenin shipyard shut-

About 50 police stood near the gate of the Wisla yard and police vehicles waited outside the repair yard as the protests ended but police took no action.

Walesa, who has called the Lenin shipyard shntdown an attack oo Solidarity's most symholic stronghold, refused Tuesday to call out the yard's 11,000 men, saying the time was oot ripe for strikes.

Some observers believed he backed off knowing he would get little support for a nationwide strike call and because the gov-ernment of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski appeared to be

itching for a showdown.

Walesa instead denounced the

young strikers for defying his authority. He threatened to resign, saying their action was a warning that a new generation of workers could run out of control.

The veteran Solidarity Jeader appeared to be telling the government that young workers were increasingly restless and radicalised because of the refusal to make concessions to Solidarity, and that he might be unable to cootrol them.

Young militants expressed bitterness when Walesa called off Poland's second strike wave of the year last August, after the authorities invited Solidarity to talks on Poland's future and promised to consider re-legalising

Armenians protest at Bolshevik celebration

MOSCOW (R) — Tens of sacre of Armenians in the Azer-thousands of Soviet Armenians baijaai city of Snmgalt in staged B national protest over what they regard as lost territory at Monday's Bolshevik Revolution anniversary parade in Yerevan, eyewitnesses said Wednesday.

Foreigners who were in the republicas espital for the anniversary said the protesters blocked the city's central Lenin Square for well over three bours chanting their demands.

"It was difficult to believe you were in the Soviet Union," said one Westerner who asked not to be identified. "There were the Armenian leaders on the podium and all these people chanting at

The tourists said the protesters marched into the square in coiumns in what initially appeared to be the traditional civilian marchpast following a parade of tanks and other military equipment.

But they were carrying banners demanding the transfer of the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia and for a full political statement on the mas-

TRIVANDRUM, India (R) —

Indian troops airlifted into the

Maldives to stop a coup by mer-

cenaries will stay on until the

political situation in the Indian

He said 500 of the 1,150 troops

sent by India to assist President

Maumoon Abdul Gayoom would

Gayoom is due to be inaugu-

rated for a third term as president

Fifteen people wounded in the

failed coup are being treated in a beavily-guarded military hospital

in this south Indian city. Sen said

all were in stable condition.

though shocked and under seda-

Seven were wounded in the

Piper Alpha survivors get money

ABERDEEN, Scotland (R) - The 42 survivors of the world's

worst offshore oil disaster are to be given an interim compensation

payment immediately and with no legal strings attached, the owners of the Piper Alpha rig said Tuesday. Mike Park, a lawyer

for Occidental Petroleum, met lawyers representing the platform

workers and their families and said afterwards that every survivor

would receive the same undisclosed payment. The Piper Alpha oil platform, 180 kilometres off the Scottish coast, exploded July 6,

killing 167 men. Forty-two survived. Occidental also agreed to drop a clause from its iriginal compensation offer under which

survivors would have been forced to testify in court if Occidental

BRUSSELS (R) - Western industrialised states exported more

than 3,650,000 tonnes of toxic waste to the Third World and

Eastern Europe in the past two years, the Greenpeace environ-mental group said Tuesday. In a 125-page report timed to coincide

with a U.N.-sponsored Geneva meeting working on an international waste disposal treaty, it said this figure was probably just "the tip

of an iceberg." Greenpeace listed 143 companies it said were

known to have taken part in such toxic waste exports. Greenpeace

has attacked the proposed treaty being discussed at the meeting in

Geneva, which began Monday, saying there should be an outright ban on all toxic waste exports from the industrialised world.

sued contractors who had carried out work on Piper Alpha.

Greenpeace issues report on waste

Friday.

ocean islands stabilises. Air Mar-

shall G. Sen said Tuesday.

Indian troops to

stay in Maldives

baijaai city of Snmgait in

February. Unrest over Armenian demands for its transfer to rule from Yerevan has caused serious tension between the two Soviet republics since early this year, when vast demonstrations were first staged in the Armenian capital.

The tension led to anti-Armenian violence in Sumgait at the end of February in which at least 32 people died. The witnesses said demoastrators carried photo-

graphs of the victims. First one column came into the square, then they stopped and moved back to let more columns come in. The square quickly filled and all the leaders and the police could do was look on," one of the foreigners there said.

Armenian Communist Party leader Suren Arutunyan, who has expressed sympathy for the Karabakh cisims, appealed at one point from the podium for the crowds to disperse but they refused and many sat down, the foreigner added.

initial fighting in the Maldivian

capital Male last Thursday and

eight were airlifted for treatment

after Indian ships captured a

freighter by the mercenaries

Seven of the eight were bos-

tages liberated by Indian com-

mandos from the Passage Light

coup failed.

Rescue efforts continue in Chinese earthquake

PEKING (AP) - Military and feasible. government rescue teams Wednesday continued to airlift tents and medical supplies to a remote area of southwest China battered by the nations most destructive earthquake of the de-

cade, officials said. The government has said more than 930 people in a lightly populated mountainous area near the Burmese border were killed by the Sunday night tremor. The quake registered 7.6 on the open-

ended Richter Scale. The Yunnan Provincial government said the main road link to the stricken area remained cut Wednesday. The government said the bundreds of injured are being treated locally because transporting them to the provincial capital of Kunming, 390 kilometres to the northeast, is not ign assistance.

The quake was centred in Lancang and Menglian counties, and affected about 14 counties of rugged forested terrain covering 40,000 square kilometres in Yunnan's southwest corner.

Provincial officias said they did not know how many people live m the affected area, which is populated mainly by farmers of the Lahu, Va and Dai minorities. The state-run Radio Peking

said about 1,000 soldiers were deployed as rescue workers, and the central government had allocated 200 million Yuan (\$54 million) for rescue operations.

United Nations officials said they were meeting with Chinese counterparts Wednesday to discuss the relief efforts, but that so far China had not requested fore-

Supreme Court grants Marcoses temporary stay

WASHINGTON (R) — A U.S. Supreme Court justice granted deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda a temporary stay Tuesday of an order requiring them to produce bank records and other evidence demanded by a federal

grand jury.

Justice Thurgood Marshall granted the stay of a lower court order requiring the Marcoses to give their fingerprints, handwriting samples and voice prints and for B sweeping grand jury invesseized for their getaway after the tigation.

The lower court order had given the couple until Wednesday to comply or be beld in contempt of court and face possible imprisonment.

One is a mercenary. "But even Marshall referred the matter to he is getting top class treatment," the full Supreme Court for consideration when the justices next

He said the hostages on the ship bad suffered a barrowing meet Thursday.
Attorneys for the Marcoses ordeal as the mercenaries had asked the Supreme Court to shot dead at least four of them block the court order on grounds that they retain diplomatic im-munity and that the grand jury lacked authority to issue the four and threatened to kill more as the ship was shadowed by Indian frigates as it headed towards Sri subpoenas.

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The evidence was sought as part of a wide-ranging, two-yearold investigation by a federal grand jury in New York. The grand jury last month indicted the Marcoses and five others on rack-

eteering charges.

The Marcoses were charged with looting the Philippine treasury of \$103 million, with using the money to secretly buy several Manhattan office buildings and with defrauding U.S. banks of \$165 million.

not guilty to the charges last week in New York. Arraignment for ber 71-year-old busband has been delayed by his claims of poor health.

The couple has lived in Hawaii since fleeing the Philippines in 1986 when they were overthrown in a military-backed popular up-

An attorney representing the couple has said his clients would comply with the court order unless Marshall issued a stay.

If held in contempt of court, the Marcoses could be imprisoned for the duration of the grand jury's investigation.

Democrats keep majority in Congress despite Bush win

WASHINGTON (R) — George Bush's victory in Tuesday's presidential election was not strong enough to help his party in Congress where Democrats kept their majorities in both the Senate and House.

With races in a few western states still in doubt, the Democrais appeared to have increased their current 54 to 46 margin in the Senate by at least two. They also maintained an 80-seat lead in the House of Representatives, again with a few seats undecided.

Democrats also took away governorships from Republicans in West Virginia and Indiana, where Evan Bayh, the son of former Senator Birch Bayla, won. His father had been defeated in 1980 by Dan Quayle, who was elected vice-president Tuesday.

The outcome was in sharp contrast to Ronald Reagan's 1980 victory when he swept Republicans into control of the Senate and cut the Democratic margin in the House. Tuesday's results indicate Bush will face a difficult time getting his programmes approved by Congress.
All 435 House seats were at

stake in the election, along with 33 seats — 18 now held by Democrats and 15 by Democrats - in the Senate. House members are elected for twoyear terms while Senators serve six years.

Democrats won four Republican Senate seats, including Virginia where former Governor Charles Robb, a son-inlaw of the late President Lyndon Johnson, beat little-known candidate Maurice Dawkins to succeed retiring Republican Paul Trible. In Connecticut, the Senate's

most liberal Republican Lowell Weicker, lost his seat to Democrat Joseph Lieberman, the state's attorney general, in an upset. Lieberman had often appeared to be the political right of Weicker, a maverick who often voted against

Reagan's policies.

Another Democratic gain came in Nebraska where former Governor Robert Kerrey ousted Republican Senator David Karnes. Karnes had been appointed in March 1987 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Edward

The Republicans picked up a seat in Mississippi where Representative Trent Lott beat Democrat Wayne Dowdy to succeed retiring 87-year-old Democrat John Stenus

In Florida, Democrat Buddy MacKay had a sfim lead over Republican Connie Mack for the seat of retiring Democrat Lawton Chiles. Mack, following the lead of Bush in the idential race, had targetted MacKay as a liberal.

Democratic Senator John Melcher was trailing Republican Courad Burns in Montana in another race where a winner may not be decided until later

Shoplifting judge allowed to keep job

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — A district court ruled Monday that a judge who was caught twice shoplifting be allowed to keep his seat on the bench, the national news agency TT reported. The court overturned a ruling by the Swedish disciplinary offeoces board last April to fire the magistrate, who cannot be named under Swedish press regulations. A spokesman for the board said a further appeal was under consideration. The judge was caught shoplifting in 1985 and 1987. The disciplinary board said one offense might be overlooked, but two offenses could undermine public trust in the judiciary.

Man damages copier with his posterior

ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA (AP) — Police are seeking a young man who tried to take a picture of his posterior at a copying centre and left without paying the \$4,300 bill for damaging the machine beyond repair. Daniel Arndt, the manager of Kinko's copies, said the man dropped his pants and jumped onto a copying machine late one night while a clerk was helping another customer. The machine's glass plate broke and ruined the optics of the machine, Arndt said. The copier cannot be repaired and must be replaced.

Burglar puts doctor out of operation

CORAL GABLES, Florida (AP) - A burglar who stole a heart surgeon's instruments from a rented car has put the doctor out of operation for as much as three months. Among the tools stolen from Dr. Beethoven Brown was B custom-fit pair of magnifying eyeglasses that provide closeups of small blood vessels. "Basically, it is extremely difficult to see the coronary arteries without them. Brown said. "Therefore it is impossible to work without them. Having a new, individually fitted set of the \$1,200 glasses made could take three mooths. Brown said. Until then, he will bave to restrict himself to nonsurgical treatment and rely on colleagues to perform operations.

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Moscow expects talks with U.S. to continue under Bush

MOSCOW (R) — Moscow Radio said Wednesday the Soviet Union expected the dialogue with the United States to continue under the new administration of George

But in the first Soviet comment on Bush's victory in the U.S. presidential elections, the radio suggested he won partly because be managed to portray his Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis

as a weakling in foreign policy.
"In the course of the election campaign, George Bush promised to follow President Reagan's course both in home and foreign pobcy, including on relations with the USSR," the radio said.

"The Americans' approval of the INF (intermediate nuclear missile) treaty concluded with the Soviet Union, the positive results achieved in settling regional conflicts, tipped the scales in Bush's favour." the radio said in its English-language world service's 9 a.m. (0600 GMT) news bul-

based on strength, to the liking of many in the United States. On this background, the Republicans managed to picture Dukakis as a weakling and as a liberal and predestined the out-

"At the same time, in his

speeches Bush noted that be will

follow a foreign policy course

come of the elections," it declared. In a phrasing clearly authorised at a senior Kremlin policy level, it

The Soviet Union proceeds from the understanding that a dialogue between the two nations will be continued with the new administration, in the interests of nuclear disarmament and world

Despite the relatively confident tone of the radio commentary, there was clear concern in Moscow that Bush's proclaimed hardline policies on arms and some regional conflicts could cause problems on the world scene.

a Busb victory might mean. "If he goes for a gung-ho policy on, for example, pushing "Star Wars" and outright support for the contras in Nicaragua, it will certainly please our bome-grown reactionaries," said one promin-

Soviet commentators who have

given strong backing to Kremlin

leader Mikhail Gorbachev's more

flexible approach to the West

expressed some doubts over what

identified. "They are just waiting for a really tough line in Washington to belp them prove that being reasonable with what they call the imperialists does oot pay off and that we need to return to being

ent journalist who asked not to be

tough too," the journalist added.
Gorbachev has followed a foreign policy based on what he has termed "new thinking" — taking into account the concerns of the West and recognisiog where Soviet behaviour has in the past caused alarm about its interna-In advance of the elections, tional intentions.

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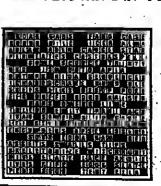
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Rushdie wins novel prize

LONDON (R) - Iodian-born author Salman Rushdie won the novel section of Britain's biggest literary prize Tuesday with "The Satanic Verses" and challenged the Indian government to lift its ban on the controversial book. "I hope the prime minister of India is listening. I think this award is a way of sending a message and I bope somebody over there is willing to receive it," Rushdie told Reuters after receiving the £1,500 (\$2,650) Whitbread Award. "The Satanic Verses" has been banned in India, Pakistan and South Africa following protests from some Muslims that its treatment of Mohammed, the prophet of Islam, is blasphemous. "(The prize) is a way of saying that there is another relationship to books that's possible... rather than banning them or burning

B-1B bomber crashes

ABILENE. Texas (R) - A U.S. B-1B strategic bomber crashed Tuesday near Dyess air force base in Texas and an eyewitness reported seeing flames shooting from its wings. A Defence Department statement in Washington gave no details or immediate casualty reports. It was the second crash of a B-1B, a controversial and costly bomber designed to penetrate enemy airspace at ground-hugging level with nuclear and conventional bombs and missiles. Three crew were killed in a September 1987 crash. 'There were sparks coming out of the left wing, then the fire began to grow," said Lori Gordon, a local television reporter. She and several colleagues were in the station's car park and videotaped the plane's slow descent and crash.

Heart-liver surgery successful

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Eleven-year-old Stormie Jones, the world's only survivor of a heart-liver transplant operation, has undergone surgery to repair a blockage in a bile duct, bospital officials said. Doctors at children's bospital of Pittsburgh said the five-hour operation went well Tuesday. Stormie's liver function will continue to be monitored, and she will be watched closely for any signs of post-surgical problems, they said. The child in 1984 became the first person in the world to undergo a simultaneous heart-liver transplant. The landmark procedure was performed at children's hospital by Dr. Thomas E. Starzi, who performed Tuesday's operation. Two other people had the operation but

Bishops hit population control

VATICAN CITY (R) - Roman Catholic bishops Tuesday criticised population control programmes in the Third World and accused Western countries of harming womeo's health through contraceptive imperialism. A Vatican statement after a two-day meeting of more than 50 bishops from several countries said: "They (the bishops) vigorously attacked contraceptive imperialism or neo-colonialism which ensures that aid to Third World countries is linked to vast contraception and sterilisation programmes, thus harming family life, threatening women's health and violating buman rights." The bishops met to mark the 20th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's controversial encyclical, humane vitae (on human life), which opposed abortion and artificial contraception.